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MARYVILLE, MO 64468

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State switches to 4 area codes

Increased phone lines usage leads to addition of 573 for southeast

By Colleen Cooke
Copy Director

Time to redo your Rolodexes, Missouri residents — one-third of the state is changing phone numbers on Monday.

On that day, Missouri will officially have four area codes, with a new 573 code to accommodate the increased demand for phone lines in the 314 area code. Only the city and counties of St. Louis will remain in the 314 code.

The 573 code took effect in January, but calls placed using the 314 code have been put through — until Monday.

While the 816 code will remain unaffected for now, people and companies hav-

ing business with such cities as Columbia, Rolla and Jefferson City will have to take caution to dial the new number.

Dave Gieseke, director of news and information, said it will be hard to change the habit of dialing 314. As the adviser for Campus Activity Programmers, Gieseke has had to deal with an area code switch before when certain performers' agents in Chicago and Los Angeles have had the numbers change.

"It's difficult remembering — you have to change all your cards and Rolodexes," Gieseke said.

The new code was needed because of the number of telephone subscribers requesting additional telephone lines for fax machines, modems and cellular phones. The Missouri Public Service Commission speculates that within 10 years, the small St. Louis 314 area will need similar relief.

The commission also indicated in an article in *The Kansas City Star* that the 816

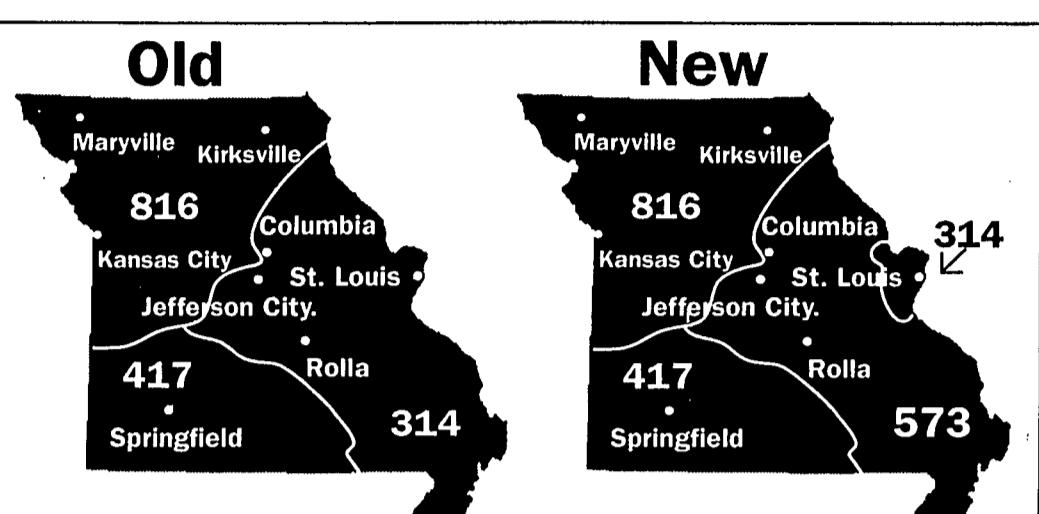
area is quickly running out of numbers as well.

Gieseke speculated that if the 816 area were to split, the area around Kansas City would likely remain 816 while the outlying places would receive a new code.

"That would be a pain," he said. "I can't imagine going through that. I do not look forward to that."

One of the side effects of the area code switch is that companies and individuals have had to spend thousands of dollars redoing their stationery, letterheads and business cards, and also mailing out the information of their new number to their clients.

The Star also reported that some people have had trouble having their calls go through using the 573 code. This may be a technical glitch — until recently, all area codes had either a 0 or a 1 in the middle digit, and the computerized dialing equipment may not be reading 573 correctly.



On Monday, Missouri residents will be calling a new area code as calls to the St. Louis area will stay in 314, but calls to Jefferson City and southeast Missouri will change to 573. The new code was unveiled in January, but until now calls made using the 314 code have been allowed through. That ends on Monday.

GENE CASSELL/Design Director

Fireworks go on despite rain

KNIM presents annual display of spectacular bursts of color and smoke

By Ruby Dittmer
News Editor

The rain clouds rolled in and out just in time for the annual KNIM fireworks festival to begin.

With a flash of color lighting up the sky, Maryville once again celebrated the Fourth of July with a fireworks show. Luminous colors and smoke filled the air as a packed high school stadium oohed and awed. Those in attendance were impressed with the fireworks. Dallas Raasch, Maryville resident,

who was attending the fireworks show for the first time said he thought the fireworks were really good.

"It was a really nice time," Raasch said. "I really enjoyed the fireworks."

Max Ruhl, Maryville resident, thought the show was terrific. Ruhl said the show had a lot of variety and that those setting off the fireworks kept up the pace. His favorite part of the show was the "great finale."

Throughout the show the variety of fireworks included some various colors, some were loud and there were some that "danced" across the sky. Steffanie Spire liked the fireworks that made noise.

"My favorites were the ones that

whistled," Spire said.

Marsha Shmitz enjoyed the whole evening of events including the Curtis Lee Band. Shmitz said the colors of the fireworks were beautiful and that the music was "wonderful."

Planning for the display begins in late March and early April. Along with KNIM, many other local businesses help to sponsor the show.

"We try to provide for the Fourth of July since there is no other fireworks display," Deb Raus of KNIM said. "It is our way of being able to give something fun to the community."

S&N Fireworks out of Lincoln, Neb.,

► FIREWORKS continued on page 7



GREG DALRYMPLE/Photography Director

Lightin' It up. Members of S&N Fireworks company and fire fighters from Stanberry set off fireworks from Wednesday night's display. S&N Fireworks, based out of Lincoln, Ill., has been coming to Maryville for four years to present the annual display. This year's display was the largest presented in Maryville.

Crash landing.
Mid-way through Wednesday night's KNIM Fireworks display, a large firework hit a glitch on its way to the sky and exploded on the ground at the Maryville High School stadium.

► See pages 6 and 7 for a Northwest Missourian Independence Day photo spread.



GENE CASSELL/Design Director

Pastor brings Holy Spirit

St. Gregory's welcomes a new priest to parish

By Jamie Hatz
Managing Editor

An array of religious crosses cover an entire wall of his office. Each holds a unique story about countries from all around the world, but the experiences of Father Chuck Tobin are not about traveling all over the world, but about helping all of humanity.

He grew up on simple Nodaway County farm values of hard work and sharing that set a guarantee for him to give his life to some form of working with people.

His passion for helping others lead him into priesthood 28 years ago at Mount Alverno in Maryville. Since then he has been working in parishes ranging from Kansas City, Mo., to Cochabamba, Bolivia.

"The ability to work with young people and make a difference in their lives, not just in Bolivia, but other parishes over the past 15 years has given me the greatest experience of

my life and a world of new perspectives as well," Tobin said.

Because Maryville is not a completely new perspective for Tobin, who grew up in Burlington Junction, he still feels right at home as the new pastor at St. Gregory Catholic Church in Maryville. He switched places with Father John Leitner, St. Greg's pastor for 10 years.

"There are lots of nice changes coming home, although it is hard learning new names and relearning new connections," Tobin said. "It can be overwhelming with the names and faces, but I am overly impressed with the leadership and ability to work with the children. St. Gregory's has a lot to be proud of."

Tobin believes that the children in the parish are the future of Maryville, and St. Gregory's plays a major role in their preparation.

"Computers make a big difference; that's made this generation an exciting new world," Tobin said. "My parents were born in 1897, which was in a whole different century, and I

► TOBIN continued on page 5



GREG DALRYMPLE/Photography Director

Go in peace. Father Chuck Tobin bids parishioners farewell after Sunday services at St. Gregory Catholic Church. Tobin is trading places with Father Leitner.

University chooses new safety director

By Rob J. Brown
News Editor



After serving as director of campus safety for three different learning institutions and several years in the armed services in military police, Sharon Meadows will oversee Northwest's Campus Safety department.

Meadows comes into a program that has been rated as the safest campus community in Missouri and in the top five in the nation, but she intends to improve it even more.

Meadows agrees with the programs already instilled within the department, but she wants to expand them further.

"I have no intentions of doing away with any programs already here," Meadows said. "But I do want to streamline these programs to enhance what we already have."

Additional adjustment will occur with the image of the department. Meadows said she wants the officers to possess a sharp look and a friendly attitude with students, faculty and staff.

Meadows said one of the biggest projects she is heading up is to work through the processing portion of the department. She said although the system is already computerized, it needs to be upgraded to better serve the Uni-

► MEADOWS continued on page 9

OPINION

Our View

The 4th of July should not be thought of as a party

The Fourth of July is a date; Independence Day is a holiday.

Sadly, our country seems to be slowly forgetting what Independence Day stands for. If you ask what images are conjured up in the minds of most people when discussions of the Fourth of July arise, most will say fireworks, barbecues and sometimes alcohol.

Fireworks are good — if we remember the reason we shoot them off. If we don't, then fireworks don't mean anything except the money we pay for them.

More than 200 years ago, our forefathers fought for and won the freedom that we now enjoy.

During that struggle for independence, Patrick Henry did not jump up and exclaim, "Give me liberty so we can shoot off fireworks."

Henry and others of the time rightfully believed that the British government was too controlling of them.

So many people today believe freedom is measured in how much money one can squelch from the government. But the revolution did not occur because England wasn't providing enough for us. We were already a self-sufficient people. The revolution occurred because King George was controlling the states

and forcing taxes upon the people.

Today, we don't have to worry about the government telling Catholics they must be Protestant, or telling newspapers that they can't print something just because it criticizes the government. The government cannot tell someone they can't speak in public because what they say could be construed as offensive to some people (although many extreme conservatives and liberals try).

We enjoy the luxury of freedom because of the hard work and determination of our forefathers. They understood what it was like to not be free and they yearned for liberty.

Independence Day is a day to remember what freedom truly means and it is a time to reflect on what it took to bring us where we are today. Let us not forget that freedom is irreplaceable.

If these thoughts all swayed from you over Independence Day, please take time this weekend to look back and reflect with appreciation that the generations before us thought enough of freedom to fight for it for us all.

The barbecues, alcohol (only a little) and fireworks are great, but they mean nothing without freedom.

My Turn

Tailgaters with their rude behavior must be stopped



CHRIS
GALITZ

OK, tailgaters, I'm warning you, I have had enough! I would bet that every other driver like me, who isn't a tailgater, has had enough of you, too.

On an evening trip to St. Joseph last Sunday, I encountered the

rudest of tailgaters.

He was very persistent, blazing halogen headlights, illuminating my car with proper light for reading. Now really, is this necessary?

The nightmare tailgater had many opportunities to pass and never took them. He was enjoying the permanent squint he was affixing to my face, creating more and more premature wrinkles by the second with his unearthly beams.

What do you do in a situation like that? I decided to drive 45 m.p.h. You would think that by driving 45 m.p.h. over, say, five miles the obnoxious tailgater would get fed up and pass when given the opportunity.

Wrong — the tailgater stuck with me.

I began to believe the large, blue and somewhat rusty Blazer that was causing my blindness was simply out to get me.

Just when I was beginning to wonder if my tailgating friend was thinking of

accompanying me all the way to St. Joseph, the Blazer finally passed.

By that time my eyes were so used to his fiery beams it took a moment to adjust. Just as I was regaining normal sight, my former tailgater had found a new victim just ahead of me.

The inconsiderate driver of the bright-lighted Blazer did the same thing to the car ahead.

I was somewhat relieved by the Blazer's antics with the car ahead of me, however. I knew at that point the Blazer wasn't just out to blind me; he was out to blind everyone — equally.

There is something to be said for that equal opportunity blinding — STOP! Stop it right now!

Tailgating is not polite and it is not safe either. If at ANY moment during the time that back bumper of my car was centimeters from the front bumper of his truck, I would have needed to stop, crunch. My car would have been a twisted chunk of metal.

In drivers education class (Iowa requires it) tailgating was brought up as something not to do.

I think the ignorant driver from the evening of my traumatic tailgating event missed that particular day of classes.

Chris Galitz is the assistant managing editor of the Northwest Missourian.

Northwest Missourian

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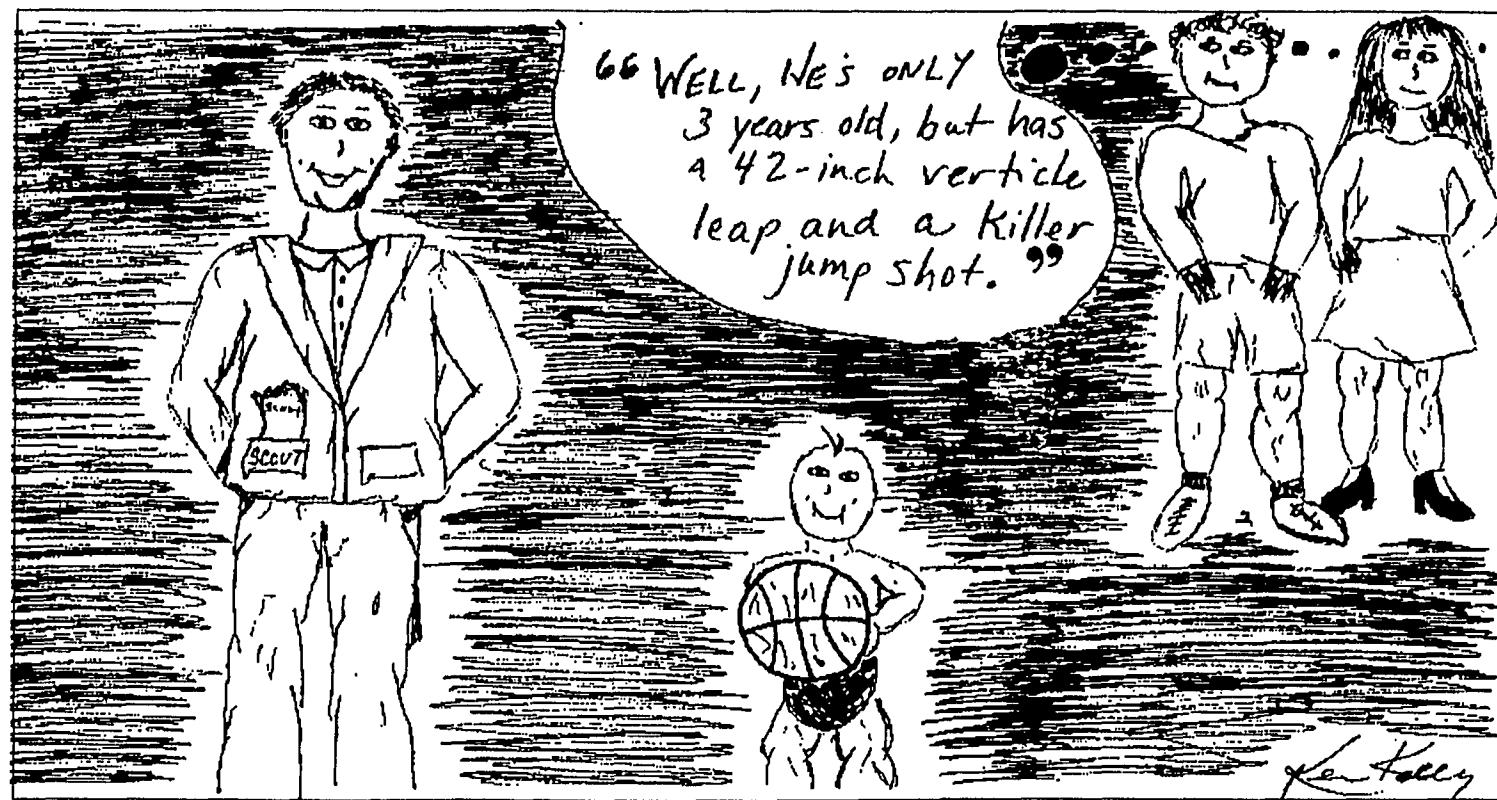
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Community Turn

Survey will help determine city's cable plan



DAVID
ANGERER

During July, the city of Maryville will be sending surveys to 1,000 randomly selected households asking for input on cable television. The information we receive from these surveys will help the city develop a negotiating strategy

for the renewal of Classic Cable television's franchise. If you receive one of these surveys, we hope that you will take a few minutes to fill it out and return it to City Hall. Your input will be very helpful to us in deciding the future of cable television in Maryville.

Like most other cities, Maryville requires that any cable television company obtain a franchise — or operating permit — from the city before doing business here. Typically, cities issue franchises for periods of 10 to 20 years, during which time the cable company is permitted to operate its equipment within the city limits.

In exchange for granting a franchise, the city has the right to require certain performance standards of the cable company. In recent years, the city's rights have been restricted somewhat by federal legislation

and regulation. However, cities still have the ability to insist that cable companies meet minimum operating and performance standards to. One of the purposes of our survey will be to determine what the community expects those performance standards to be — and to get some idea as to whether the cable company is meeting those expectations.

The last time the cable television franchise was renewed was back in 1983. At that time, the franchise was renewed for a 15 year period — until 1998. It often takes more than a year for a city renewal of a franchise, so we have given ourselves two years of lead time for the process to take place.

Cable television has changed so much since our 1983 contract was written. The contract contains provisions that federal law no longer allows, and it does not begin to consider the remarkable technological changes which have occurred in the industry. It did not anticipate the expansion in the number of available channels or the improvements in audio and sound quality. When we renew the franchise, Maryville will need to make sure that the new contract takes these technological advances into account and that it anticipates the new technologies which will be coming in the next few years.

We are particularly excited about the

prospects for what is being called interactive television — the ability to send and receive information through a TV set. In the next few years, cable subscribers will use television not only for entertainment, but also for a wide variety of educational, business and recreational purposes.

Connected to a modern cable system, you will be able to do your shopping and banking electronically. Many people will "telecommute" to school and to work. And, of course, we'll still use television to watch movies and sports.

The technology for these interactive services has already been invented. Earlier this year, the U.S. Congress passed the Telecommunications Act of 1996, which enables more companies to get into this new technology and to make it available to the consumer.

Later this year when we begin our negotiations with Classic Cable Television, the city must keep these new technologies in mind. We are not merely renewing the cable franchise for 1996 — rather, we will be designing a telecommunications system which will be in place 10 or 20 years from now. Maryville, the proud home of the electronic campus, must position itself to become the electronic village.

David Angerer is the city manager of Maryville.

to the Letter Editor

Resident awaits evictions

I am one of the people affected in the excellent story, "Residents relocated to new property," as reported by Jamie Hatz and Greg Dalrymple, in the *Northwest Missourian* June 27.

Their story concerned the forced relocation of about 50 people from Thunderbird Estates Mobile Home Park due to the planned redevelopment of parts of the park by a Colorado Springs real estate and banking group. The countdown to the demolition of the east side of "the pond" has stepped ahead.

We were ecstatic when Mr. Dalrymple captured the first displaced home on film as it was towed. After being asked to leave by them and, in several cases, being forced by necessity or lack of any place to take the trailers, to sell and/or leave our homes

behind, your coverage showed this community in our plight. We are thrown out by the developers and have to pay to be rolled out of their way.

A single, University-aged mother and two children land at Davison Square low-income apartments. Others land on waiting lists. While we wait for our eviction to be delivered by Nodaway County Sheriff Ben Espy, we comfort one another, engage in alcoholic pity parties and fax our attorneys.

We worked to meet Mountain Ventures's mandate of 24 vacant lots. Seven of us homeowners missed it, but at least we got out the families with children. We formed the Thunderbird Residents Association, a mutual-aid society of the most desperate kind.

The association found the next largest Thunderbird family east of "the pond" the next available home site in Wathena, Kan.

The first family out had taken the last available mobile home site in Nodaway County.

Rehabbing T-Bird to state-of-the-art from its somewhat decrepit and neglected condition has seemed out-of-reach to its owners up to the present. We identify with that. Our homes need more attention as the years go by, too, and many of us can't afford to make repairs to them. So the remedy of choice seems to have been to fix the bird by giving it a head-shot.

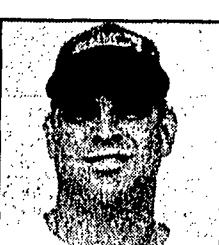
As for T-Bird's long-term residents, seven trailer families feel the pain of Nodaway County's extreme shortage of good-quality low-cost housing.

We hunker down. We call our attorney. We wait for the bulldozers.

Barb Gingrich
Thunderbird resident

It's Your Turn

Do you think high school graduates should be drafted by the NBA?



Brian Lohner
teacher/coach



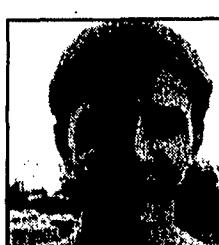
Calvin Mathes
high school senior



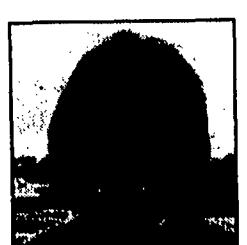
Amy Light
teacher



Joel Bundt
teacher



Steve Hagenfeld
high school senior



Beth Schroeder
high school junior

"No, in my opinion I don't think they are mature enough to handle the sudden success that comes with the NBA."

"I think they should. Anybody that has a chance to play in the NBA should."

"If they are talented enough to be drafted that is good for them, except they are missing out on the benefits of college."

"I think ideally no...because it's like going through hoops. Going the college level is taking the natural step. Some aren't mature enough to handle it."

"I don't think so, they need to have the college experience first. In college they will be able to develop their skills."

"Yes, they should have just as much chance, if they are good players and they get drafted they should be allowed to play."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Police Reports

These reports are taken from the official reports that Maryville Public Safety and the Nodaway County Sheriff's Department receive.

- June 25 - Fire units responded to a residence north of Wilcox in reference to a smoke odor. Investigation revealed that water condensation from an air conditioning unit had dripped down on electrical wiring, which caused the burning odor.
- June 26 - A Maryville male reported that while his vehicle was parked at his residence, person(s) entered it and removed a blue and white "Sonolan" key ring containing several keys, a black Motorola cellular tote telephone and red-handle five and one-half pliers and Kent leather carrying case for them.
- June 26 - A local business complained of an abandoned vehicle in their lot. Upon arrival, officers checked the registration which showed computer entry on a missing juvenile. The juvenile, 16, Savannah, was held for his mother, who took custody of him.
- June 26 - A Maryville male reported the theft of numerous fireworks from his stand. Taken were Blockbuster assortment packs along with several of the more expensive individual pieces. Loss value was unknown.
- June 26 - A local business reported that a male had rented a VHS Panasonic camcorder with a black nylon case and failed to return it. Loss value was \$800.
- June 26 - A Maryville female reported that person(s) had removed the lock from a *St. Joseph News Press* paper vending machine, which was located in the 2800 block of South Main, and removed approximately \$1.50 in change.
- June 26 - A Maryville female reported that a male had entered her residence during the night of June 25 without permission. After a short period of time he then left the residence.
- June 27 - While on patrol, an officer observed several people in a local establishment and observed a female with a can of beer. The report was forwarded to liquor control.
- June 27 - A Maryville female reported that her daughter's mountain bicycle had either been stolen or lost. The bike was white with some pink.
- June 27 - A local business reported that a female had rented a movie and failed to return it.
- June 27 - A local business reported that a Maryville male juvenile had put four packages of trading cards in his pockets and when confronted returned the cards. The case was re-
- ferred to the juvenile officer.
- June 27 - A Public Safety officer responded to the 100 block of West Thompson on a loud music complaint. Upon arrival, contact was made with Byron D. Ransome, 22, who was issued a summons for peace disturbance.
- June 27 - Fire units responded to the 300 block of East 14th in reference to a smoke investigation. Upon arrival there was a light haze of smoke in the kitchen. The origin was determined to be a dishwasher where a plastic spoon had become lodged against the heating element. No fire damage was sustained.
- June 27 - After receiving a complaint of a suspicious person at the Mozingo Compost, officers arrived and met with a security officer who stated he had observed the people in possession of alcoholic beverages. Summons were issued to the following persons for minor in possession: Travis M. Stiens, 17, Maryville, Bradley R. Hill, 17, Maryville, Bradley J. Nielson, 17, Maryville, and John Lynch, 18, Maryville. One Lee's Summit female and one Maryville female were referred to the juvenile officer.
- June 27 - Jennifer R. Saunders, Rea, and Sara J. Snow, Maryville, were heading south on Main Street when Snow stopped in traffic and was hit by Saunders. A citation was issued to Saunders for careless and imprudent driving.
- June 28 - Diana L. Demott, Maryville, was parked in the Walmart parking lot and was struck in a hit and run.
- June 28 - A bicycle was recovered from the 600 block of West Third.
- June 28 - A Maryville male reported that two vehicles owned by his place of employment had been damaged while parked in the 400 block of North Main. All four tires on both vehicles had been slashed.
- June 28 - A local business complained that they had a Maryville male juvenile who had attempted to take a carton of cigarettes. During an investigation, it was determined that three other juveniles had sent him to buy cigarettes; they were a Maryville female and a Maryville male and a Conception Junction male. The case was then referred to the juvenile officer.
- June 28 - Mary C. Troncin, 40, Hopkins, was arrested on a charge of larceny following an incident at a local business in which two packs of
- cigarettes were taken without being paid for. She was issued a summons and released.
- June 28 - Catchers gear was recovered from the 600 block of North Laura.
- June 28 - A Public Safety officer, while on patrol, observed several people in a lot in the 1800 block of North Main. He also observed a male throw a bottle onto a lot causing it to break. As the officer approached, the subject got into a vehicle and left the lot. Contact was made with him and he was identified as a 16-year-old of Ravenwood. While talking with him, an odor of intoxicants was detected. The case was referred to the juvenile officer.
- June 29 - A Maryville female reported that she had lost her wedding band set. It was described as a two-piece gold set with a round diamond in the middle.
- June 29 - An Iowa driver's license was recovered from the 1100 block of South Main. Contact was made with the owner, but with negative results.
- June 29 - An officer, while on patrol, observed vehicles parked in a lot in the 1800 block of South Main. After talking with the subjects, a summons was issued to James E. Schwebach, 18, Maryville, for loitering.
- June 29 - Officers responded to the 300 block of North Market in reference to an affray in progress. Upon arrival and after talking with people involved and witnesses, summons were issued to Roger W. Dredge, 26, Kansas City, and Tammy R. Dredge, 22, Maryville, for affray.
- June 30 - A Coin, Iowa, female reported that she had been assaulted (domestic abuse) by a male subject in the 300 block of North Market Street.
- June 30 - Fire units responded to a small grass fire along the shoulder of old Route CC north of Maryville. The fire was quickly extinguished and contained to the small area. The cause is undetermined.
- June 30 - A Maryville female reported that someone entered her residence and took \$35 in cash and a checkbook.
- July 1 - A Maryville male reported that he had lost his checkbook.
- July 1 - Samuel R. Morrison, 19, Clearmont, was arrested on a charge of assault following an incident in
- the area of First and Mulberry.
- July 1 - Fire units responded to a vehicle fire at Edwards and Buchanan. Upon arrival, the fire had been extinguished. The fire began around the carburetor area.
- July 1 - An officer responded to the 700 block of East Third in reference to a call of domestic disturbance. Upon arrival, contact was made with several key subjects and after talking with them summons were issued to Tammy R. Dredge, 22, and Kristen R. Martin, 18, both of Maryville, for disorderly conduct. A Maryville male juvenile, 15, Albany, and a male juvenile, 14, were referred to the juvenile officer for the same violation.
- July 2 - An officer was contacted by the Sheriff's Department in reference to a vehicle being recovered east of Maryville. It was determined that the vehicle had been taken from the lot of a business that had been doing repair work on it.
- July 2 - A Maryville male reported that he had been receiving harassing phone calls.
- July 2 - Chris R. Johnson, Maryville, stopped at a posted sign in the 700 block of West South Avenue then proceeded into the intersection in the path of William J. Patton, Ravenwood, who was west on South. A citation was issued to Johnson for failing to yield.
- July 2 - A Maryville male reported that while his vehicle was parked in the 100 block of East Thompson, person(s) removed a Uniden radar detector for the vehicle. Loss value was \$70.
- July 2 - A Public Safety officer observed a male urinating in front of a business in the 200 block of West Fourth. The subject, Patrick N. Martin, 21, Tarkio, was issued a summons for indecent exposure and was released after posting bond.
- July 2 - Maryville female subjects reported that they had been awakened by someone entering their residence. When they called out, the subject ran from the residence.
- July 2 - Fire units responded to the 1200 block of West Crestview on a carbon monoxide detector going off. Upon investigation, they could not detect a problem and contacted St. Joseph Light and Power, who also could not detect a problem.
- July 3 - A local business reported the theft of a neon Budweiser sign in the shape of a guitar. Loss value was \$300.

Obituaries

Harold Bever

Harold Bever, 76, Maryville, died July 2 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He was born Nov. 29, 1919, to Estol and Ora May Bever in Boulder, Colo.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Bever; five stepchildren, Susan Hane, John Baumli, James Baumli, Steven Baumli and Daniel Baumli; and nine grandchildren.

Services and burial were today

at graveside in Clearmont.

Sylvia Murphy

Sylvia May Murphy, 95, Skidmore, died July 3 at Heartland East Hospital in St. Joseph.

She was born Dec. 22, 1921, to William and Ella Long in Skidmore.

Survivors include four daughters, Letha Reed, Dorothy Linville, Ann Wyrick and Eva Nickell; one son, James Murphy; 34 grandchil-

dren, 63 great-grandchildren, eight great-great-grandchildren and several great-great-step-grandchildren.

Services will be at 10:30 a.m. July 6 at Price Funeral Home Chapel. Burial will be at the Maitland Cemetery in Maitland. Formal visitation will be one hour prior to the service on Saturday.

Ruth Loch

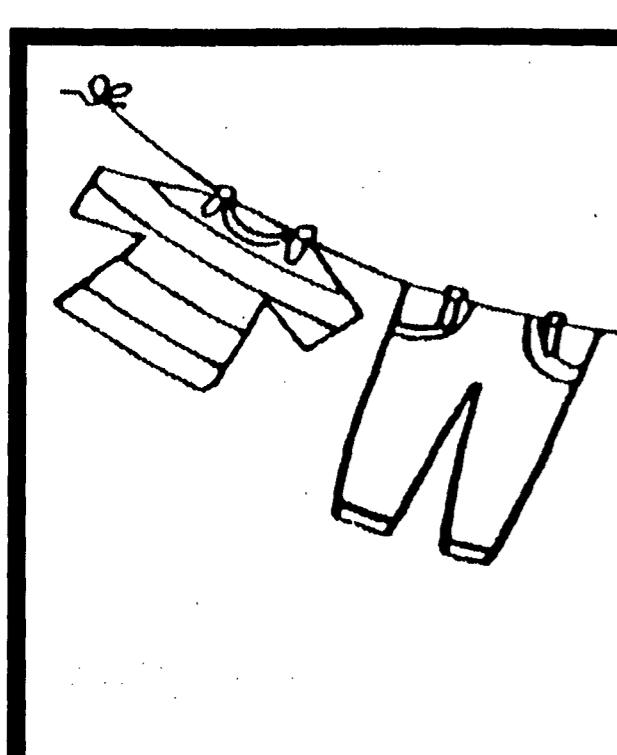
Ruth Loch, 76, died July 3 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She was born Feb. 29 to Issac and Hortense Heckman in Union Star, Mo.

Survivors include six daughters, Linda Hoover, Kathy Piveral, Janice Goodey, Lisa McIntyre, Karen Loch and Jeannette Everhart; two sons, James and Jeffrey Loch; 18 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. today at the Pickering United Methodist Church. Burial will be at the White Oak Cemetery in Pickering.

*Guess who's moving
in next door....*



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NEWS

Intersection may receive signs

Highway department considers placing warning at crossing

By Chris Trebsch

Editor in Chief

East-bound traffic on First Street may soon notice two new warning signs before they enter the intersection of Munn.

Gary Chegwidden, district engineer of the District 1 area of the state highway department, said Wednesday that the department is considering placing a crossroads warning sign and

an additional 35 miles per hour advisory sign on the west side of First Street.

The consideration comes after Maryville City Council requested the speed limit be reduced for safety reasons.

In April, District 1 completed studies of the highway. It was determined that 85 percent of the public drives somewhere in the 40 mile per hour range.

Based on the study, the district believed there was not a need for a reduced speed limit.

The district said the city just needs to enforce the current speed limit.

"All our speed studies say (people drive) in excess of the speed limit," Chegwidden said. "Enforcing the speed limit is one thing that needs to be done out there."

He said the speed limit allows plenty of time to stop.

But, City Manager David Angerer said Maryville cannot patrol the area 24 hours a day and accidents seem to happen when officers aren't around. He said officers are already on patrol out there and the goal is to make the intersection safer, not to give tickets and make arrests.

"The goal is not to arrest people," Angerer said. "It is to give them fair

warning that a dangerous intersection lies ahead."

After the rejection of speed changes, city officials asked Rep. Rex Barnett, R-Mo., to help.

Barnett wrote a letter to Chegwidden asking him to look at the situation and consider some sort of solution to alert travelers to the intersection. The city also sent information on accidents in the intersection.

Barnett said the intersection is the second highest for accidents in Maryville, only following the intersection of South and Main.

Chegwidden plans to call Barnett and discuss the situation today.

Chasers aim for the eye of the storm

By Cynthia Hansen

Chief Reporter

Lightning crashes, thunder rolls and few take to the streets to see what is going on.

However, there are exceptions. For Jeff Bradley and Maryville Public Safety, they are out for a more specific reason — to spot the storm and in some cases chase it.

Jeff Bradley, instructor of geology/geography, has made it his

hobby to know what is going on.

"Being in the field of the geosciences I've always been fascinated by storms," Bradley said. "I go out any chance I get to take photos."

Bradley said this interest did not start as a result of his field, but that it was actually a childhood experience that lead him to his hobby.

"I was in a tornado in the fifth grade and was in utter fear," Brad-

ley said. "Now, I am truly fascinated."

Bradley believes he's one of only a few who chase storms.

"I have a lot of friends who say they want to go out with me, but most of our storms are at night," Bradley said. "When it comes right down to it, I end up out there by myself a lot."

Bradley said he's nothing compared to the storm chasers on the

plains of the Midwest.

"Nope, I'm just a freak of nature," Bradley said. "My wife knows when there is a storm coming, especially at night, to just go on to bed and I'll be home later."

Maryville Public Safety is also interested in storm spotting and monitoring. Its system is to let the community know if there is imminent danger.

MPS director Keith Wood said keeping up with a day of turbulent weather entails a great deal.

If the weather turns threatening, it shows on a Doppler weather station located at MPS headquarters.

This radar keeps tabs on the direction and intensity of storms. Weather spotters are called out to observe.

If needed, watches and warnings are relayed on cable channels or sirens are sounded to let residents know to seek cover.

Wood said people need to know they are in charge of their safety.

"It makes me nervous that people wait for sirens," Wood said. "They need to realize their individual responsibility for safety."

Even though the sirens are tested at noon every Thursday, Wood also wants people to know they are not 100 percent fail-safe.

"The two worst-case scenarios are that we may not get the sirens off in time or even worse they don't work," Wood said.

Stormy skies. Jeff Bradley, storm chaser and instructor of geology/geography, often capture sights such as this one while watching the often-stormy Mid-

western skies. Many times, the storm chases do their hobby work at night when the skies become dark and stormy weather is threatening.

Photo courtesy of Jeff Bradley

Gose celebrates retirement

After 16 years as head of Finance, Gose, wife plan to visit family

By Virginia Peters

Chief Reporter

NEWS

Store welcomes antiquers



JENNIFER STEWART/Assistant Photography Director

Hats to you. Marie Kousch sets up her booth at the new 3rd Street Mall Antiques and Collectibles. One of the items making a comeback are ladies hats from the 1920s and 1950s.

3rd Street Mall store offers busy new outlet for antique collectors

By Virginia Peters
Chief Reporter

From toys and books to glassware and furniture, 3rd Street Mall Antiques and Collectibles is the store for antique lovers.

The owners, Gregg and Evonne White, opened their antique store in Maryville last week as a way to make a little extra money to help pay for the upstairs of the building renovations which they intend to make into apartments.

Knowing a lot about antiques may seem paramount to opening an antique store, but Whites prove it isn't necessary.

"We didn't sit around for years saying, 'Boy, I wish we could open an antique store,'" co-owner Gregg White said. "Neither one of us knows anything about antiques."

What they may not know about antiques they make up for in good business sense. They rent out booths in the store and collect a percentage of sales to their renters who offer various types of antiques.

The Whites also own Cork and Keg

and a few other rental properties in Maryville, and they also rent storage space.

Although there are a number of antiques stores located in Maryville, 3rd Street Mall Antiques and Collectibles is seeing plenty of business in its opening weeks.

"It stays pretty busy all day," Gregg said. "There doesn't seem to be any time where there isn't someone in here."

White also believes antique stores do better if there are several other antiques stores in the same area.

Items that seem to sell best in the store are glassware, hats and jewelry.

The Whites were recently presented with the Project Pride Award given by the Maryville Citizens for Community Action. The award is presented on a monthly basis.

Gregg, along with his two brothers, Darren and Brett did a complete renovation of the building prior to opening the antique store.

The brothers removed tile, refinished the floors, removed walls, built a new entrance on the west side, put in a new sidewalk and also added a bathroom.

In addition they put up a new green awning and put lace curtains on the windows.

The brothers are currently in the process of renovating the upstairs of the store for apartment space.

Political parties prepare for up and coming vote

Events at Nodaway County fair to get ball rolling in election year

By Cynthia Hansen
Chief Reporter

The Nodaway County Republicans and Democrats are starting to get themselves in gear for an August primary.

At the moment, both sides are getting ready for the Nodaway County Fair, which is July 19-21, by preparing booths to educate passers by.

The Republicans will be having a booth aimed toward letting people know who their candidates are. It will have posters, pamphlets, buttons and other paraphernalia for people to gain more information on their candidates.

The Democrats booth will feature a representative from the Division of Unclaimed Property.

This division was set up to look into unclaimed property in Missouri and who it might belong to.

It then lets those individuals that are found to own land know about it. That individual may then receive money for the property.

They are also trying to bring Lt. Gov.

Roger Wilson to the fair.

Each side is also gearing up for an August primary election, which will include local, as well as state, positions up for vote.

North district commissioner, south district commissioner, sheriff, treasurer, assessor, public administrator, coroner and fourth district state representative are all positions up for the primary election in August.

The north district commissioner candidates are Wayne Nelson (R) and Donald R. Piveral (D).

The south district commissioner candidates are Larry Dougan (D), Carol Jean Osborn (D), Robert L. Huffman (R) and Timothy S. Luger (R).

The county sheriff candidates are Ben F. Espy (R), Dennis A. Martin (D) and Steve B. Whittington (D).

Some positions are running unopposed in this primary. They include for treasurer, Mary L. Noel (D); assessor, Patrick Nelson (D); public administrator, Margaret Cordell (D) and Charles A. Wray (D); coroner, Earl Siebert (D) and 4th district state representative, Rex Barnett, (R).

Both parties will be opening their headquarters in Maryville around the end of September or the beginning of October to further campaign efforts.

House restored for business

New inn with Southern charm to welcome visitors in autumn

By Rob J. Brown
News Editor

Near the beginning of fall, Maryville will be graced with a touch of the South when the Magnolia Inn opens its doors.

Four-year Maryville resident Karen Entzi plans to open the bed and breakfast at 302 S. Main, honoring its southern theme in various ways.

The Blue Ridge Mountain, New Orleans, Williamsburg and Charleston bedrooms will be available, each with its own southern theme.

"The theme comes from me being a Southerner," Entzi said. "I thought if I can't live down South for the time being, I'll bring a taste of it here. I love the South and the architecture and the decor of the old south."

Patrons will also enjoy a full Southern-style breakfast prepared by Entzi each morning.

Entzi thought a bed and breakfast would be ideal for Maryville because of the variety of families, college students' parents and visitors of Mozingo.

Entzi said the house is also a charming place for weddings and other group occasions.

Entzi said the construction is going smoothly, and she is excited to see her dream finally come together.

"The house has been rewired, I have added new plumbing, put in central air—everything is new," Entzi said. "It's basically going to be a new house."

Restoring a home is a task Entzi has never before attempted to complete. She said it has been interesting getting involved in this type of enterprise.

Main Street was an ideal location, Entzi said because the house will be within walking distance of the movie theater, places to eat and shop and churches.

Assisted handicap access from the rear of the house will be available to accommodate guests.

"As a southerner, I was raised to show gentleness, to be gracious and to show Southern hospitality," Entzi said. "It's a different way of living."

Entzi will be in direct competition with other bed and breakfasts located in Clarinda, Iowa, Fairfax, Weston and St. Joseph. She hopes that through word of mouth her inn will become well known.

"I thought it would be fun," Entzi said. I love to entertain and make people feel comfortable.



KERRIE KELLY/Chief Photographer

Breakfast Is (almost) ready. Brian Watts, parks and recreation major, paints the exterior of "Magnolia Inn," a bed and breakfast that is planned to open Sept. 1. Owner, Karen Entzi is planning a Southern theme for the rooms of her newly restored house. Entzi will serve her guests a southern-style breakfast.

TOBIN

continued from page 1

never thought I'd ever be in the year 2000."

Many unpacked boxes still fill Tobin's office because his plans for St. Gregory's have taken priority.

"I want to see the change and the difference the people want to see," Tobin said. "I can't come in with a written agenda; I have to realize that the holy spirit is working the way a loving God would want."

Tobin is anxious to see the way a local church and a campus church work together and hopes to integrate the two.

"I am willing to try anything for the sake of the future generations—but only if there is a hunger to do so," Tobin said. "The Lord knows we have the resources to accomplish anything we set our minds to do."

The vehicle of accomplishing any goal is communication, and Tobin wants to con-

tinue to keep the bridges open by taking his own life experiences to the classrooms to let the students ask him why people do things the way they do.

"Teachers are not just people who talk to you, but they set up a learning situation working with adults as well as children," Tobin said. "People will learn only if they have the hunger and the need."

Tobin sees priesthood evolving into more of a ministry.

"My nephew Kevin Tobin, instead of becoming a priest, has focused on ministry," Tobin said. "Those are the types of people working with children and doing marvelous things for others without becoming a priest."

Becoming a priest is not the only way to help others. However, even with a decrease in the number of priests being ordained Tobin said there is no need to panic.

"The number of priests may be down, but

that is not the way to look at it. It is helping each other through difficult times and just being there is a form of ministry."

Ministry can be done every day and the younger generation begins now.

"We need to get young people thinking about life and how wonderful it actually is," Tobin said. "There are so many distractions in the world, and it gives them a sense of hope to realize they are helping someone."

Although Tobin has helped people around the world for decades, he never grows tired of serving others.

"In 10 years from now I will be in my mid 60s and I still see myself active in a Catholic community but letting others take more of the leadership roles," he said. "I would like to be a spiritual guide and mentor for the people. I want to talk about wisdom, forgiveness, healing, our differences and helping people realize all of our gifts."



SARAH ELLIOTT/Contributing Photographer

Getting back into the fields. Larry Steins plants group three soybeans. Steins is one of several farmers in the area who have had to replant as a result of the 102 River flooding the bottom areas. Steins said that on average it floods three out of every 10 years.

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4th of JULY CELEBRATION

An

American Celebration

The rain clouds parted moments before the fireworks celebrations began, and after an incredible light show, the skies resumed their showers into the eve of our nation's day of independence.

Independence Day brought fireworks, time to enjoy with family and friends, and most importantly the chance to recognize the rewards of being an American.

Among fireworks stands and baseball games children have the opportunity to learn a deeper meaning of America each July.

Independence Day is set aside for a

public celebration of the anniversary of America's freedom. July 4 is observed as a legal holiday in remembrance of the adoption of the Declaration of Independence.

This document gives Americans the right to think and live with the freedoms few countries have.

Although the day is celebrated to remember one of our most cherished rights, many focus on the other aspects of the day.

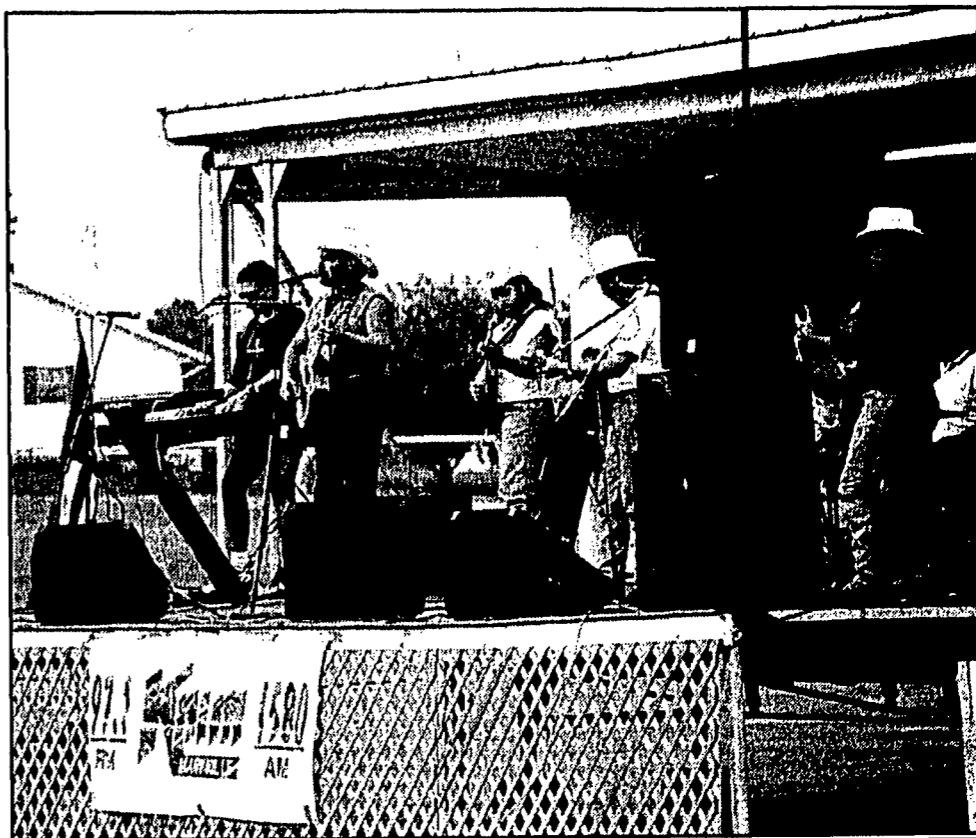
The day usually consists of fireworks displays, barbecues and family get-

togethers.

Together with the entire nation, the sky lights up and hearts fill with national pride and for a few precious seconds America oohs and ahhs over the beauty of freedom.

Few can see freedom, but many can feel it when the words of the national anthem are sung with such national pride that few can't go a verse without getting the chills.

Those chills represent a nation that has more than just nation pride; it represents the love Americans possess for their country and the Fourth of July.



SARAH ELLIOTT/Contributing Photographer

Boot scootin' boogey. (Above) The Curtis Lee Band of Hopkins performs for the audience before the fireworks display Wednesday night. The band suffered several technical difficulties, including a rain delay and a loss of power.



GENE CASSELL/Design Director



SARAH ELLIOTT/Contributing Photographer
Dance with me baby. Shelby VanGundy, 2, of Maitland, takes full advantage of the live music at the KNIM fireworks display at Maryville High School.



GREG DALRYMPLE/Photography Director

Big Daddy. A member of the S&N Fireworks company displays an 18-inch shell. These are the largest fireworks shells the company carries. However, none of these shells were used during Wednesday's show.

4th of JULY CELEBRATION

Friday, July 5, 1996

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN Page 7



GREG DALRYMPLE/Photography Director

Nights afire. (Above) Sparks fill the sky during the 30-minute fireworks display, put on by the S&N Fireworks Company, which came to Maryville for the fourth time to present a fireworks show.

Carrying Old Glory. (Below left) Brandon Gumm, a 12-year-old in Boy Scout Troop 75, was one of four members who helped carry in the flags and start the display. Following the procession was the Pledge of Allegiance and the national anthem.

Finishing with a bang. (Below) Roscoe Dellinger and members of the Stanberry fire department piece together the 150-shell finale. The shells were connected by a fast-burning paper wick that was strung from shell to shell. This was the final exclamation to the KNIM fireworks festival.



GREG DALRYMPLE/Photography Director

FIREWORKS

continued from page 1

was responsible for the bursts of color, which lasted 20-30 minutes.

Roscoe Dellinger began shooting off fireworks in 1978. This is the third year the company has come to Maryville to do the fireworks display.

Dellinger said the fireworks are hauled confidentially and that no signs signifying a fireworks display company are on any of the vehicles used in transport. While being transported, the fireworks are placed in metal garbage cans for safety reasons.

The fireworks come in 3-, 4-, 5-, 6-, 8-, 12- and 16-inch shells. Dellinger and his crew of five including volunteer fire fighters from Stanberry shot off all but the 12- and 16-inch shell fireworks during the show.

The show consisted of mostly color shells. The 3-inch shells, called salutes, made a loud boom. Dellinger said down between the hills, the salutes were extremely loud because of the echoing effect. The 8-inch shells exploded into

yellow flowers.

The grand finale of the show consisted of a 140-150 shot display. The display included vivid color and was the longest lasting of all the fireworks.

When shooting the fireworks, one of the crew members pulls the green cap off of the wick of the fire work, which was previously dropped into a metal shoot, then lights the wick and quickly moves away.

"If you are shooting a shell, you'll never see what it does," Dellinger said. "If the wrong shell gets put in the metal shoot, it will go up 30 feet and explode."

The bottom part of the metal shoot is filled with gunpowder. When the firework is ignited, it must fit tightly into the shoot in order for it to be forced up into the air.

It was the availability of the company that determined the night in which the show took place.

Raus said having the show the night before also allowed for families who may have plans in other towns to attend the show.

The evening began with Maryville High School Students Jeff Edmonds and Ashley Dougan, who performed the National Anthem. The two have performed together four times in the last two years.

The Curtis Lee Band also performed before the fireworks. Comprised of band members Stan Steele on piano, Phil Forney on bass, T.J. Rials on lead guitar, Kenny DeWitt on drums and Curtis Lee on the Rhythm guitar and lead vocals the group performs a variety of top 40 country and top 40 rock music.

"We also play a lot of Forney originals and songs written by Stan Steele," Forney said.

Along with Lee, all other band members contribute on vocals.

The band pleased Penny Proctor, who was watching the show with her children.

"They were real good," Proctor said. "We liked when they played 'White Lightning.'"

Celebrating the Fourth of July in between showers of rain, Maryville did not let Mother Nature put a damper on its festival of fireworks.



SARAH ELLIOTT/Contributing Photographer

SPORTS

Sportline

Maryville Softball

MEN'S		"B" League		
"A" league		Ferbers	8 1	
Outback	8	1	Ferbers	8 1
K&V Lawns	6	2	Sport Shop	6 3
Cookies	5	4	Chestnut	5 3
Barnard Tav.	4	5	Friends	5 4
T.O.'s Redogs	4	5	The Palms	4 4
Irvin Farms	4	5	Def Jam	5 5
E-5	4	5	Carter's	4 5
Looks	3	5	Grace Const.	4 5
Sayes	3	6	Sears & O'Riley	2 6
T&T	2	7	KNIM	2 8

"C-1" League		"C-2" League		
J&J Auto	8	0	Bad Company	10 0
Patton Sales	6	1	American Legion	9 1
Pizza Hut	6	2	1st Baptist	6 4
Energizers	5	4	ARAMARK	5 4
Leaverton	5	5	Brand Const.	5 5
L&L Auto	3	4	Heilig-Meyers	5 5
Hy-Vee	3	6	Lumber's Angels	2 8
Jason's Const.	3	6	Community/Faith	1 8
Laura Street	2	6	P&L Clinic	1
Alice's	1	8		

WOMEN'S	
Dug's Subs	9 1
Sports Page	7 2
Tarkio Acad.	7 2
Bank Midwest	8 3
Clinton Allen	6 5
Hy-Vee	4 7
Spec Shop	3 8
Cookie's	2 8
K&V Lawns	0 10

Maryville Sand Volleyball

WOMEN'S OPEN		CO-ED COMPETITIVE	
Grand River	12 3	Yard Dogs	10 2
Eveready	11 4	Neihart	7 5
Moog	10 5	Archer	5 4
Meiba Lites	9 6	Children's Depot	5 8
Dream Team	8 7	Stray Cats	3 9
Health Care	8 7	Sand Dogs	3 9
1st Bank CBC	8 7		
Plummer	4 11		
Sand Diggers	3 12		
B.J.'s West	2 13		

CO-ED SAND		Recreational Blue	
NW Imports	6 0	Pagliari's	11 1
NC+ Hybrids	9 3	Sandpipers	8 1
Sports Page	8 4	Here's the Beef	6 3
Holtzman	5 4	Grand River	8 4
D & P	5 4	Molly's	6 6
Laclede	4 5	American Legion	4 8
Moog	4 8	Swede Redi	3 9
Floreas Auto	3 6	Diggers	2 7
City Slammers	1 11	1st Bank CBC	0 9

1996 Olympics

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Major League Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE		NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Central Division		Central Division	
Cleveland	51 32	Houston	45 40
Chicago	47 36	St. Louis	43 40
Milwaukee	42 40	Cincinnati	37 41
Minnesota	40 42	Chicago	39 44
Kansas City	35 49	Pittsburgh	38 45

East Division		East Division	
New York	49 32	Atlanta	52 31
Baltimore	44 37	Montreal	48 35
Toronto	37 46	Florida	39 44
Boston	34 47	New York	38 45
Detroit	24 60	Philadelphia	34 48

West Division		West Division	
Texas*	49 33	Los Angeles*	44 40
Seattle	43 38	San Diego*	43 41
California*	42 41	Colorado*	40 41
Oakland	40 44	San Francisco*	38 43

* Late games not included

Athletic Shorts

Teale finishes 3rd in Jones voting

Two Kansas athletes were awarded the Ken B. Jones Award for 1995-96. Micheal Dritlein a Washburn University wide receiver and Pittsburg State University basketball forward Jenny Pracht received the honor based on athletic and academic performance.

Greg Teale, Northwest junior quarterback, placed third in the running.

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Northwest Missourian

Swimmer shatters records

8-year-old continues streak of breaking records with Sharks

By Rob J. Brown
News Editor

Two years ago a 6-year-old girl signed up for the Maryville Sharks swim team hoping to perfect her strokes, but she ended up barely making it across the pool.

With hard work and determination that girl has shattered every 8-and-under individual record in the history of the Maryville squad.

Traci Harr, now 8 years old, has broken the butterfly, back, breast and freestyle strokes and the individual medley records.

Brian Lohafer, Sharks head coach, said Harr was like every other girl when she started out, but has come out of her shell.

"She took it a little more serious when she started out, and now she's reaping the benefits," Lohafer said.

Traci's dad, Pat, said her first year on the swim team was tough for her and took lots of extra effort for her to seriously compete.

"It took a lot of encouragement early in the year," Pat said. "She placed a few times near the end of the year, and that made her more confident."

During the off-season, Traci joined forces with assistant shark coach Holly Wilmes on the local United States Swimming team.

"I went and swam with Holly over the winter and that really helped for her to get in the water and help me," Traci said. "I came back the next year and improved a lot."

Pat and his wife Teri have been excited to watch Traci develop.

"Swimming just happened to be the perfect sport for her," Pat said. "She works extremely hard and takes it very seriously."

Traci said it is an added incentive

when her parents and friends come to cheer her on.

"They have been really supportive," Traci said. "They always tell me good job a lot and encourage me even when I don't like how I swim."

Next season Traci will advance to the 9 and 10 age group. Even though she is swimming similar times to them now, she said she expects it to be much more difficult.

"If she improves on her strokes and stays strong, she'll do fine," Pat said.

Lohafer remains confident that Traci will rise to the top of the age group.

Traci hopes to keep competing through her college years.

"I know it'll be tough to stick with it, but I'm going to try to stay with it and not to quit," Traci said.



MITCH BAYSINGER/Chief Photographer

Making some waves. Traci Harr, 8-year-old Maryville Sharks swimmer, comes up for air while practicing the breast stroke Monday. Harr has broken every 8-and-under individual record in the history of the team in the breast stroke, backstroke, butterfly, free-style and individual medley.

From the Back Row

Dream comes true watching Royals game



JENNIFER STEWART

There are only three things I want to do before I die: own a Harley, go fishing and see America's favorite pastime in action. A few weeks ago I finally got to fulfill one of my dreams; I attended a Kansas City Royals game.

It took almost 22 years to finally see the Royals, even though I live an hour from them, but it was worth the wait. I experienced the game to its fullest extent.

First of all, I entered the stadium through the tunnel where the umps enter and went right out on the field. I had only seen the stadium on television, it was astounding to see it for the first time.

The Royals were warming up and I was literally standing next to them. Tom Goodwin even spoke to my friend and me. How often does that happen?

After asking almost every question imaginable about the game, we decided to go to the press box. Back through the tunnel we went, passing recognizable media stars and players' families. I then saw the park from above and took in all its glory.

ESPN was setting up its cameras for Sunday Night Baseball, the vendors were making their way through the aisles and every once in a while a player would go over to some kids for an autograph and picture.

The Royals were heading back to the locker room, so the other team would make its appearance soon. Not wanting to miss any of action, I went back to the field.

Sure enough the opponent took the field. By the way, did I mention the Royals were playing the Baltimore Orioles? That's right, I got to see the great Cal Ripken Jr. on the night he broke the world record for most consecutive games. Could my experience be any more perfect?

Why yes, it can. Ol' Cal and I got to be pretty chummy before the game. Well, I got to see him up close — it's almost the same thing.

Before the game, the National Anthem was performed by a father and his children in honor of Father's Day. Slugger, the Royals' mascot, was at hand for comic relief, and

Heat wave hits 'Ville

High temperatures force Maryvillians indoors for relief

By Ruby Dittmer

News Editor

With temperatures soaring into the 90s and the humidity high, Maryville has experienced a heat wave.

The high temperatures are not only uncomfortable, but also dangerous for those who must work out in the heat.

Umpire Mike Hughes forgoes the heat during baseball games by drinking lots of water and using sunscreen between innings.

Hughes said when he is in the field, the sun affects him more than the heat. However, when he is behind the plate, the temperatures rise.

"I try to stay in the shade and drink a lot of fluids," Hughes said. "It's a

lot hotter when you get on the gear (behind the plate). It's like working in an oven. It seems like it adds 100 degrees to the weather."

The County Health Department recommends for those who must work in the heat to drink plenty of fluids, preferably non-alcoholic liquids, to wear lightweight, loose, light-colored clothing and to avoid strenuous activity during midday when the heat is worst.

The department also advises everyone to avoid direct sunlight, spend at least a few hours in air conditioning every day or stay in the coolest place possible and to take frequent baths or showers to cool off during times of the day when temperatures are at their peak.

It is also advised to check on the elderly and disabled.

While the heat is harmful, it also means booming business for air conditioning units and fans.

Lonnie Scheffe, Wal-Mart man-

ager said fan sales have been tremendous.

"The most popular has been in 20-inch box fan," Scheffe said. "It is the cheapest and biggest as far as getting your money's worth. Usually the box fan is a dying breed, but here it's well and alive."

Scheffe said currently there are 600 to 700 fans in the store and he hopes to get more to meet the demands of the college students when they return for the fall semester.

Wal-Mart's supply of air conditioning units is limited.

Because of vendor problems the store only has, at press time, seven air conditioning units left. Scheffe said the store will not receive any more units until 1997.

Attendance at the Maryville Aquatic Center has also increased because of the warmer temperatures. Pool manager Brian Lohr said attendance has been at an average of 800 per day.



JENNIFER STEWART/Assistant Photography Director

In the sun since 7 a.m. The Nodaway County Health Department advised drinking lots of fluids and wearing light colored clothing during the heat.

Motorcyclists gamble on the 'Wall'

Enthusiasts descend upon Maryville for Poker Run for the Wall, fun, friends

By Virginia Peters
Chief Reporter

Maryville became the site of a different sort of gambling last weekend when more than a dozen motorcyclists rode through town during the Poker Run for the Wall.

On Saturday, motorcycle enthusiasts supported Freedom Fest '96 efforts to bring the Vietnam Memorial Movable Wall to Skidmore, which was accomplished after nine years of working. The Poker Run raised \$128.

Eighteen motorcyclists came to enjoy the 100-mile ride beginning at Sonic Drive-In and ending at Lake of Three Fires.

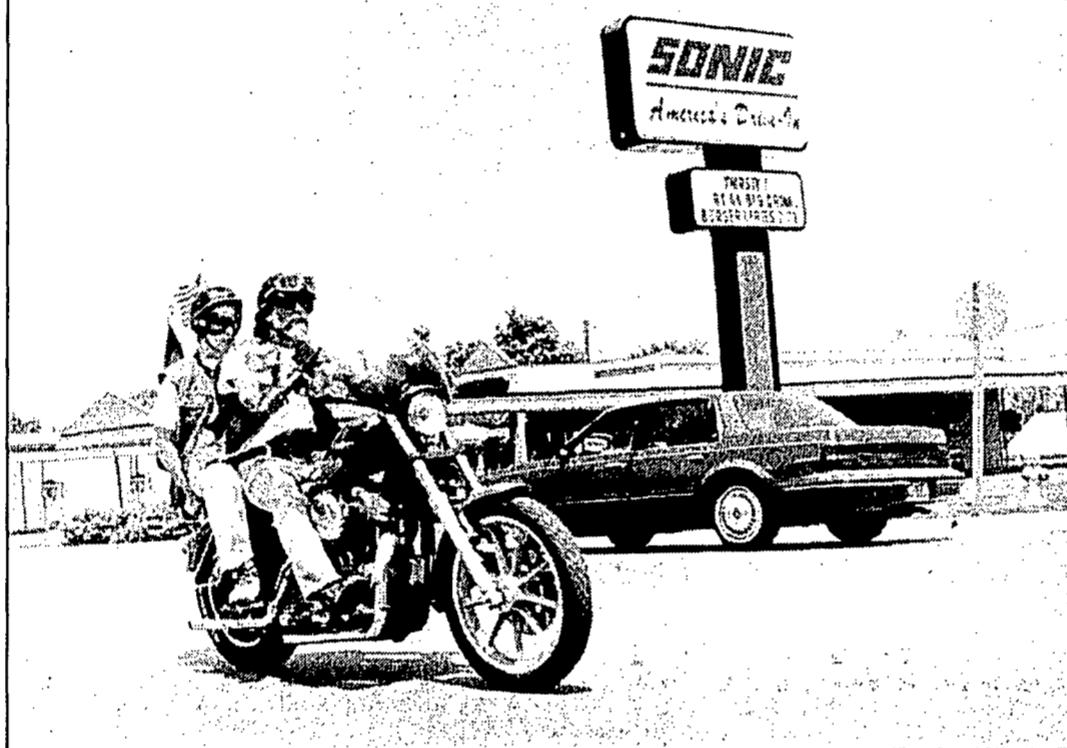
During the ride, motorcyclists played a variation of five-card draw poker. A series of five stops were made by each cyclist. At each stop the player drew a card which was then entered on his or her scorecard. At the end of the run, the player with the highest poker hand won.

"It was a lot of work to organize this event, but it was a lot of fun," co-organizer Terry Ross said.

Organizers of the Poker Run said they were delighted at the number of participants, but other commitments kept many away.

"Some of our friends were at bike shows and had other places they had to be," co-organizer Mary Ross said. "We had already set the date for this event before we found out about all of the other things going on."

No matter who the winner of the poker game was, the jackpot for many was the ride itself.



MITCH BAYSINGER/Chief Photographer
Riding off into the sunset. Motorcycle enthusiasts leave the Sonic Drive-In parking lot and head out onto the road. The riders were raising funds to bring the Vietnam Memorial Movable Wall to Skidmore. While on the road the riders played a form of Poker.

weekend entertainment.

"I always look for one in the area I'm in every weekend," Jungle said. "It's something to do on a Saturday and you meet the most interesting people. They're good, caring people with like thoughts."

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AT YOUR LEISURE

The Stroller

Holiday brings good cookin'

Greetings, my fellow Americans! Doesn't the Fourth of Joo-lye just get your dander in a patriotic huff? Well, maybe Your Man's the only one with a patriotic dander, but I know I'm not the only one who likes to sit out on the ol' deck, watch some semi-illegal fireworks activity taking place in, say, Iowa, and stuff myself to the gills with odds and ends of discarded pig parts. Whoosoo-eee!

Actually, our nation's birthday is about the only day when Yours Truly can cook an edible meal for roomie Bob and myself. See, the other 365 days of the year (it's a leap year, get it?) I'm lucky if making macaroni and cheese doesn't turn into a natural disaster.

But when it comes to barbecuein', stand back, y'all. Generations of macho men in my family (most of whom are from the deep Ozarks) have taken part in the annual tradition of proving their manhood by killing an innocent little farm animal, skewering it and roasting it whole, recalling vivid memories of "Lord of the Flies," but without the conch.

(Lost? Shoulda paid attention in Mrs. Waters's class in 10th grade, huh?)

Unfortunately, the most Your Man could find at Hy-Vee's meat department (thanks, J.H.) to fulfill this part of the tradition was about two pounds of ground round, lean. So I'm a girly man — shut up.

When I get this patriotic about killing pigs and cows in honor of our founding fathers, my roommate knows to just back off and have the fire extinguisher ready. But he insists upon making his chunk of meat into



THE STROLLER

Your Man plans to barbecue all weekend to honor 4th of Joo-lye

undermine the American way of life. I'd better call Bob Dole.)

Anyway, I'd better enjoy this Fourth of Joo-lye holiday weekend while I have it because starting Monday, our apartment turns back into Chez Bob, with his kitchen full of insanely long knives (that he likes to scare me with) and every known blend of herbs and spices (which make you sneeze if you try to inhale them, I found out recently).

Don't get me wrong — I love that dear ol' Bob doesn't mind cooking for Yours Truly. However, it does bother me that I'm always forced to guess what I'm eating because he will never tell me exactly what went into his culinary concoction.

There's no guessing when it comes to Your Man's cookin', though — it either comes from a box, a can or a recently living farm animal. God bless America.

The Stroller has been a tradition since 1918.

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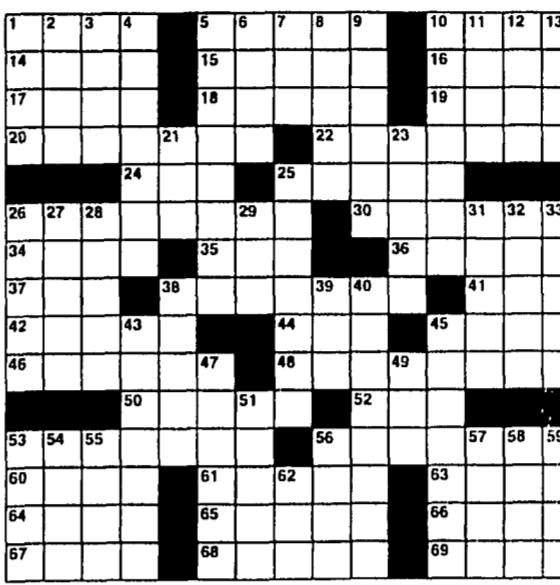
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ACROSS
1 Against
5 Goes by sea
10 Lane
14 Horse color
15 Eskimo home
16 Charles Lamb
17 Makes a
mistake
18 Claw

19 Hue
20 Untrained
performer
22 Halls
24 Memorable
period
25 — Hall U.
26 Huge
30 Fly a plane
34 Angered

36 Relieved pain
37 Baseballer's
need
38 Made suitable
41 Label
42 Musical piece
44 Beret kin
45 Ascend
46 Send out of the
country



48 Investigates
50 Cable layer
52 Lubricant
53 Give out cards
incorrectly
56 Suffer from
heat
60 Small case
61 Social division
63 Seagirt land
64 Only
65 Anesthetic
66 Space
acronym
67 Actor Sharif
68 Leaks slowly
69 Druggist's
weight

11 Landed
12 Prong
13 Derby
21 Sea bird
23 Adored
25 Royal rod
26 Jeered
27 Hot under
the collar
28 Outfit
29 Once —
blue moon
31 Bustling
32 Pester
33 Rims
38 High nest
39 Assessment

40 Gives
authority to
43 More shabby
45 Moving along
47 Vestiges
49 Decline
51 Make jubilant
53 Short note
54 Object
55 Koran chapter
56 Phase
57 Russian
leader
58 — Lancaster
59 Paper
measure
62 That girl

MATA	ASKS	DOT
PILOT	BEET	TARA
ADAME	RARE	AMEN
DART	BANNERS	
SMOKE	LATTER	
METERS	PEEVE	
INSET	ETC	DRED
ADE	PEPPERS	SRS
BERT	ROE	AIRE
CAVES	PLATTE	
SLEEPS	REEVES	MATTER
ZONE	EAVE	EVES
AWED	ALE	ASTOR
PEW	LENT	DEAR

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Weekly Events

Kansas City

July 6 - Aaron Tippin at 8 p.m. at Worlds of Fun. Admission: \$2

July 6 - "A Wrinkle in Time" at the Coterie. Runs through Aug. 11.

Admission: \$6. 474-6552

July 6-7 - Powell Gardens's Annual Daylily Festival at Powell Gardens at 1609 NW U.S. Hwy. 50 in Kingsville. Saturday: 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sunday: noon-5 p.m. Admission: \$4 for adults; \$3 for senior citizens; \$2 for children. (816) 697-2600

July 7 - Neil Diamond at 8 p.m. at Kemper Arena. (816) 274-1900

July 8-14 - "Guys and Dolls" at 8:30 p.m. at Starlight Theatre. 363-7827

July 9 - Mel Torme at 7:30 p.m. at the Topeka Performing Arts Center

July 10 - Hootie and the Blowfish (with John Hiatt) at 8 p.m. at Sandstone Amphitheatre. 721-3400

Des Moines

July 6 - Iowa Barnstormers vs. Milwaukee Mustangs at 7 p.m. at the Veterans Memorial Stadium

July 9 - Neil Diamond at the Hilton Coliseum

July 13 - Barnstormers vs. St. Louis Stampede at 7 p.m. at the Veterans Memorial Stadium

July 19 - Korean Martial Arts '96 Summer Tour at 7 p.m. at Veterans Memorial Stadium

July 27 - Barnstormers vs. Memphis Pharaohs at 7 p.m. at the Veterans Memorial Stadium

• Tickets are now on sale for "Phantom of the Opera," coming to the Des Moines Civic Center Jan. 29. Call Ticketmaster to purchase tickets

Omaha

July 5 - Rockbrook Village Concert series at Rockbrook Village at 7:30 p.m. Admission: free

July 7 - Bagels and Bach, classical music accompanied by a light brunch fare, held the first Sunday of each month at the Storz Fountain Court at Joslyn Art Museum, 2200 Dodge St. Doors open at 10:30 a.m.; concert at 11:15 a.m.

Admission: \$10 adults; \$5 children under 12; \$8 Joslyn members. (502) 342-3300

July 7 - NASCAR Winston Racing Series at 6:30 p.m. at Sunset Speedway at 114th and State streets. Admission: \$7 adults; \$4 seniors; \$2 children 6-12; free for children 5 and under. (502) 493-5271

July 11 - Jazz on the Green from 7 to 9 p.m. at Joslyn Art Museum. Admission: free. (502) 342-3300.

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Northwest Missourian

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MARYVILLE, MO 64468

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State switches to 4 area codes

Increased phone lines usage leads to addition of 573 for southeast

By Colleen Cooke
Copy Director

Time to redo your Rolodexes, Missouri residents — one-third of the state is changing phone numbers on Monday.

On that day, Missouri will officially have four area codes, with a new 573 code to accommodate the increased demand for phone lines in the 314 area code. Only the city and counties of St. Louis will remain in the 314 code.

The 573 code took effect in January, but calls placed using the 314 code have been put through — until Monday.

While the 816 code will remain unaffected for now, people and companies hav-

ing business with such cities as Columbia, Rolla and Jefferson City will have to take caution to dial the new number.

Dave Gieseke, director of news and information, said it will be hard to change the habit of dialing 314. As the adviser for Campus Activity Programmers, Gieseke has had to deal with an area code switch before when certain performers' agents in Chicago and Los Angeles have had the numbers change.

"It's difficult remembering — you have to change all your cards and Rolodexes," Gieseke said.

The new code was needed because of the number of telephone subscribers requesting additional telephone lines for fax machines, modems and cellular phones. The Missouri Public Service Commission speculates that within 10 years, the small St. Louis 314 area will need similar relief.

The commission also indicated in an article in *The Kansas City Star* that the 816

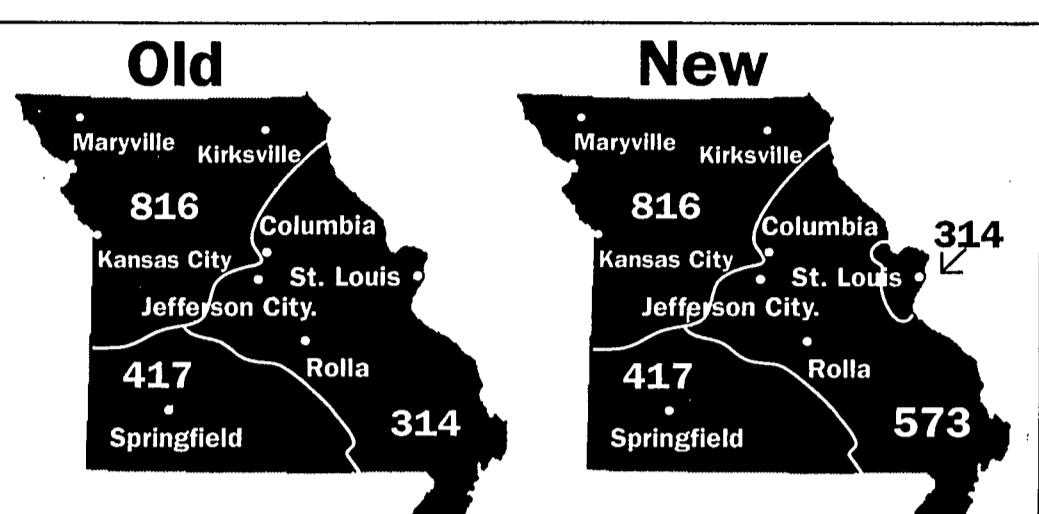
area is quickly running out of numbers as well.

Gieseke speculated that if the 816 area were to split, the area around Kansas City would likely remain 816 while the outlying places would receive a new code.

"That would be a pain," he said. "I can't imagine going through that. I do not look forward to that."

One of the side effects of the area code switch is that companies and individuals have had to spend thousands of dollars redoing their stationery, letterheads and business cards, and also mailing out the information of their new number to their clients.

The Star also reported that some people have had trouble having their calls go through using the 573 code. This may be a technical glitch — until recently, all area codes had either a 0 or a 1 in the middle digit, and the computerized dialing equipment may not be reading 573 correctly.



On Monday, Missouri residents will be calling a new area code as calls to the St. Louis area will stay in 314, but calls to Jefferson City and southeast Missouri will change to 573. The new code was unveiled in January, but until now calls made using the 314 code have been allowed through. That ends on Monday.

GENE CASSELL/Design Director

Fireworks go on despite rain

KNIM presents annual display of spectacular bursts of color and smoke

By Ruby Dittmer
News Editor

The rain clouds rolled in and out just in time for the annual KNIM fireworks festival to begin.

With a flash of color lighting up the sky, Maryville once again celebrated the Fourth of July with a fireworks show. Luminous colors and smoke filled the air as a packed high school stadium oohed and awed. Those in attendance were impressed with the fireworks. Dallas Raasch, Maryville resident,

who was attending the fireworks show for the first time said he thought the fireworks were really good.

"It was a really nice time," Raasch said. "I really enjoyed the fireworks."

Max Ruhl, Maryville resident, thought the show was terrific. Ruhl said the show had a lot of variety and that those setting off the fireworks kept up the pace. His favorite part of the show was the "great finale."

Throughout the show the variety of fireworks included some various colors, some were loud and there were some that "danced" across the sky. Steffanie Spire liked the fireworks that made noise.

"My favorites were the ones that

whistled," Spire said.

Marsha Shmitz enjoyed the whole evening of events including the Curtis Lee Band. Shmitz said the colors of the fireworks were beautiful and that the music was "wonderful."

Planning for the display begins in late March and early April. Along with KNIM, many other local businesses help to sponsor the show.

"We try to provide for the Fourth of July since there is no other fireworks display," Deb Raus of KNIM said. "It is our way of being able to give something fun to the community."

S&N Fireworks out of Lincoln, Neb.,

► FIREWORKS continued on page 7



GENE DALRYMPLE/Photography Director

Lightin' It up. Members of S&N Fireworks company and fire fighters from Stanberry set off fireworks from Wednesday night's display. S&N Fireworks, based out of Lincoln, Ill., has been coming to Maryville for four years to present the annual display. This year's display was the largest presented in Maryville.

Crash landing.
Mid-way through Wednesday night's KNIM Fireworks display, a large firework hit a glitch on its way to the sky and exploded on the ground at the Maryville High School stadium.

► See pages 6 and 7 for a Northwest Missourian Independence Day photo spread.



GENE CASSELL/Design Director

Pastor brings Holy Spirit

St. Gregory's welcomes a new priest to parish

By Jamie Hatz
Managing Editor

An array of religious crosses cover an entire wall of his office. Each holds a unique story about countries from all around the world, but the experiences of Father Chuck Tobin are not about traveling all over the world, but about helping all of humanity.

He grew up on simple Nodaway County farm values of hard work and sharing that set a guarantee for him to give his life to some form of working with people.

His passion for helping others lead him into priesthood 28 years ago at Mount Alverno in Maryville. Since then he has been working in parishes ranging from Kansas City, Mo., to Cochabamba, Bolivia.

"The ability to work with young people and make a difference in their lives, not just in Bolivia, but other parishes over the past 15 years has given me the greatest experience of

my life and a world of new perspectives as well," Tobin said.

Because Maryville is not a completely new perspective for Tobin, who grew up in Burlington Junction, he still feels right at home as the new pastor at St. Gregory Catholic Church in Maryville. He switched places with Father John Leitner, St. Greg's pastor for 10 years.

"There are lots of nice changes coming home, although it is hard learning new names and relearning new connections," Tobin said. "It can be overwhelming with the names and faces, but I am overly impressed with the leadership and ability to work with the children. St. Gregory's has a lot to be proud of."

Tobin believes that the children in the parish are the future of Maryville, and St. Gregory's plays a major role in their preparation.

"Computers make a big difference; that's made this generation an exciting new world," Tobin said. "My parents were born in 1897, which was in a whole different century, and I

► TOBIN continued on page 5



GENE DALRYMPLE/Photography Director

Go in peace. Father Chuck Tobin bids parishioners farewell after Sunday services at St. Gregory Catholic Church. Tobin is trading places with Father Leitner.

University chooses new safety director

By Rob J. Brown
News Editor



SHARON MEADOWS

After serving as director of campus safety for three different learning institutions and several years in the armed services in military police, Sharon Meadows will oversee Northwest's Campus Safety department. Meadows comes into a program that has been rated as the safest campus community in Missouri and in the top five in the nation, but she intends to improve it even more.

Meadows agrees with the programs already instilled within the department, but she wants to expand them further.

"I have no intentions of doing away with any programs already here," Meadows said. "But I do want to streamline these programs to enhance what we already have."

Additional adjustment will occur with the image of the department. Meadows said she wants the officers to possess a sharp look and a friendly attitude with students, faculty and staff.

Meadows said one of the biggest projects she is heading up is to work through the processing portion of the department. She said although the system is already computerized, it needs to be upgraded to better serve the Uni-

► MEADOWS continued on page 9

OPINION

Our View

The 4th of July should not be thought of as a party

The Fourth of July is a date; Independence Day is a holiday.

Sadly, our country seems to be slowly forgetting what Independence Day stands for. If you ask what images are conjured up in the minds of most people when discussions of the Fourth of July arise, most will say fireworks, barbecues and sometimes alcohol.

Fireworks are good — if we remember the reason we shoot them off. If we don't, then fireworks don't mean anything except the money we pay for them.

More than 200 years ago, our forefathers fought for and won the freedom that we now enjoy.

During that struggle for independence, Patrick Henry did not jump up and exclaim, "Give me liberty so we can shoot off fireworks."

Henry and others of the time rightfully believed that the British government was too controlling of them.

So many people today believe freedom is measured in how much money one can squelch from the government. But the revolution did not occur because England wasn't providing enough for us. We were already a self-sufficient people. The revolution occurred because King George was controlling the states

and forcing taxes upon the people.

Today, we don't have to worry about the government telling Catholics they must be Protestant, or telling newspapers that they can't print something just because it criticizes the government. The government cannot tell someone they can't speak in public because what they say could be construed as offensive to some people (although many extreme conservatives and liberals try).

We enjoy the luxury of freedom because of the hard work and determination of our forefathers. They understood what it was like to not be free and they yearned for liberty.

Independence Day is a day to remember what freedom truly means and it is a time to reflect on what it took to bring us where we are today. Let us not forget that freedom is irreplaceable.

If these thoughts all swayed from you over Independence Day, please take time this weekend to look back and reflect with appreciation that the generations before us thought enough of freedom to fight for it for us all.

The barbecues, alcohol (only a little) and fireworks are great, but they mean nothing without freedom.

My Turn

Tailgaters with their rude behavior must be stopped



CHRIS
GALITZ

OK, tailgaters, I'm warning you, I have had enough! I would bet that every other driver like me, who isn't a tailgater, has had enough of you, too.

On an evening trip to St. Joseph last Sunday, I encountered the

rudest of tailgaters.

He was very persistent, blazing halogen headlights, illuminating my car with proper light for reading. Now really, is this necessary?

The nightmare tailgater had many opportunities to pass and never took them. He was enjoying the permanent squint he was affixing to my face, creating more and more premature wrinkles by the second with his unearthly beams.

What do you do in a situation like that? I decided to drive 45 m.p.h. You would think that by driving 45 m.p.h. over, say, five miles the obnoxious tailgater would get fed up and pass when given the opportunity.

Wrong — the tailgater stuck with me.

I began to believe the large, blue and somewhat rusty Blazer that was causing my blindness was simply out to get me.

Just when I was beginning to wonder if my tailgating friend was thinking of

accompanying me all the way to St. Joseph, the Blazer finally passed.

By that time my eyes were so used to his fiery beams it took a moment to adjust. Just as I was regaining normal sight, my former tailgater had found a new victim just ahead of me.

The inconsiderate driver of the bright-lighted Blazer did the same thing to the car ahead.

I was somewhat relieved by the Blazer's antics with the car ahead of me, however. I knew at that point the Blazer wasn't just out to blind me; he was out to blind everyone — equally.

There is something to be said for that equal opportunity blinding — STOP! Stop it right now!

Tailgating is not polite and it is not safe either. If at ANY moment during the time that back bumper of my car was centimeters from the front bumper of his truck, I would have needed to stop, crunch. My car would have been a twisted chunk of metal.

In drivers education class (Iowa requires it) tailgating was brought up as something not to do.

I think the ignorant driver from the evening of my traumatic tailgating event missed that particular day of classes.

Chris Galitz is the assistant managing editor of the Northwest Missourian.

Northwest Missourian

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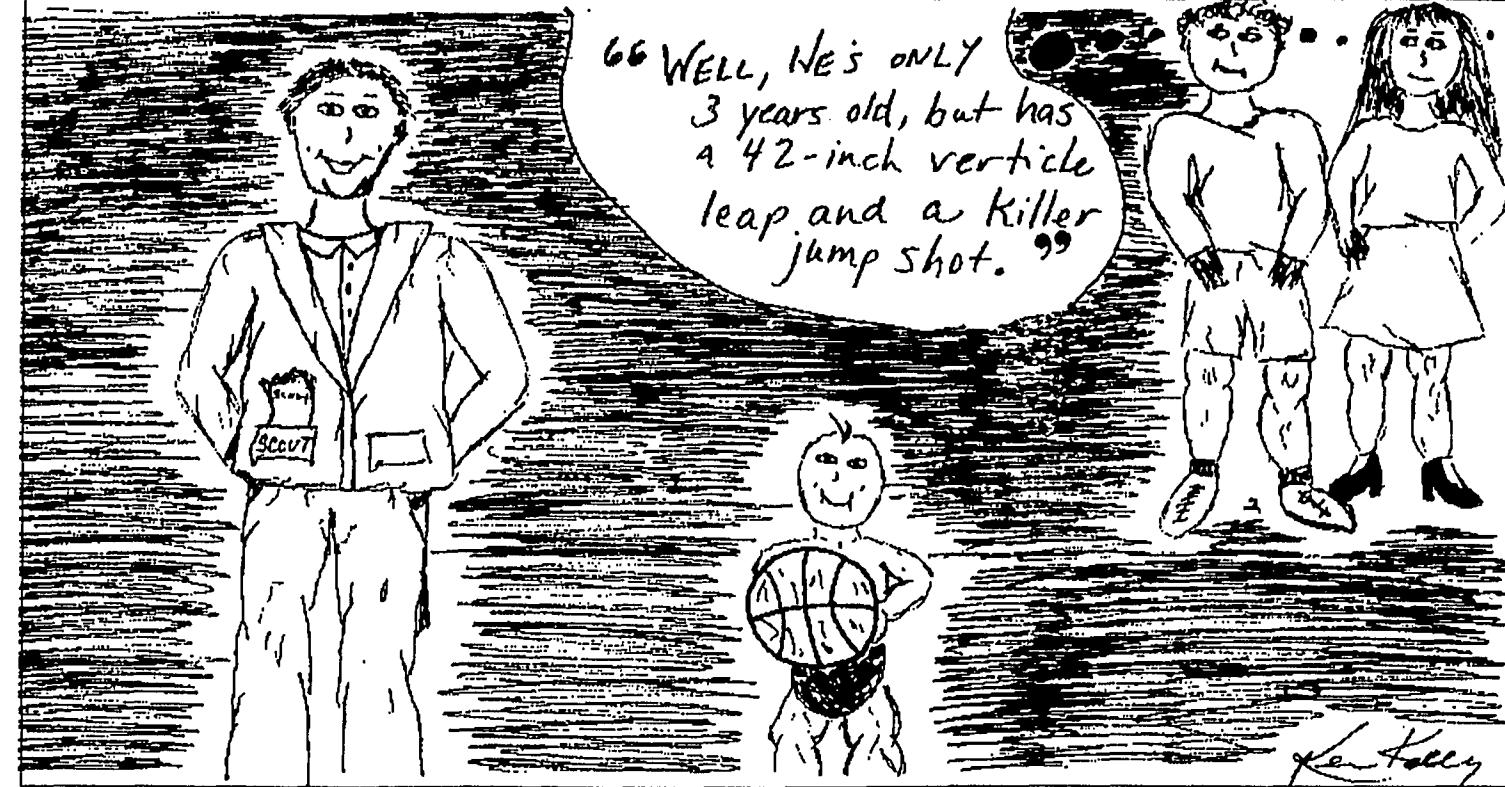
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Community Turn

Survey will help determine city's cable plan



DAVID
ANGERER

During July, the city of Maryville will be sending surveys to 1,000 randomly selected households asking for input on cable television. The information we receive from these surveys will help the city develop a negotiating strategy

for the renewal of Classic Cable television's franchise. If you receive one of these surveys, we hope that you will take a few minutes to fill it out and return it to City Hall. Your input will be very helpful to us in deciding the future of cable television in Maryville.

Like most other cities, Maryville requires that any cable television company obtain a franchise — or operating permit — from the city before doing business here. Typically, cities issue franchises for periods of 10 to 20 years, during which time the cable company is permitted to operate its equipment within the city limits.

In exchange for granting a franchise, the city has the right to require certain performance standards of the cable company. In recent years, the city's rights have been restricted somewhat by federal legislation

and regulation. However, cities still have the ability to insist that cable companies meet minimum operating and performance standards to. One of the purposes of our survey will be to determine what the community expects those performance standards to be — and to get some idea as to whether the cable company is meeting those expectations.

The last time the cable television franchise was renewed was back in 1983. At that time, the franchise was renewed for a 15 year period — until 1998. It often takes more than a year for a city renewal of a franchise, so we have given ourselves two years of lead time for the process to take place.

Cable television has changed so much since our 1983 contract was written. The contract contains provisions that federal law no longer allows, and it does not begin to consider the remarkable technological changes which have occurred in the industry. It did not anticipate the expansion in the number of available channels or the improvements in audio and sound quality. When we renew the franchise, Maryville will need to make sure that the new contract takes these technological advances into account and that it anticipates the new technologies which will be coming in the next few years.

We are particularly excited about the

prospects for what is being called interactive television — the ability to send and receive information through a TV set. In the next few years, cable subscribers will use television not only for entertainment, but also for a wide variety of educational, business and recreational purposes.

Connected to a modern cable system, you will be able to do your shopping and banking electronically. Many people will "telecommute" to school and to work. And, of course, we'll still use television to watch movies and sports.

The technology for these interactive services has already been invented. Earlier this year, the U.S. Congress passed the Telecommunications Act of 1996, which enables more companies to get into this new technology and to make it available to the consumer.

Later this year when we begin our negotiations with Classic Cable Television, the city must keep these new technologies in mind. We are not merely renewing the cable franchise for 1996 — rather, we will be designing a telecommunications system which will be in place 10 or 20 years from now. Maryville, the proud home of the electronic campus, must position itself to become the electronic village.

David Angerer is the city manager of Maryville.

to the Letter Editor

Resident awaits evictions

I am one of the people affected in the excellent story, "Residents relocated to new property," as reported by Jamie Hatz and Greg Dalrymple, in the *Northwest Missourian* June 27.

Their story concerned the forced relocation of about 50 people from Thunderbird Estates Mobile Home Park due to the planned redevelopment of parts of the park by a Colorado Springs real estate and banking group. The countdown to the demolition of the east side of "the pond" has stepped ahead.

We were ecstatic when Mr. Dalrymple captured the first displaced home on film as it was towed. After being asked to leave by them and, in several cases, being forced by necessity or lack of any place to take the trailers, to sell and/or leave our homes

behind, your coverage showed this community in our plight. We are thrown out by the developers and have to pay to be rolled out of their way.

A single, University-aged mother and two children land at Davison Square low-income apartments. Others land on waiting lists. While we wait for our eviction to be delivered by Nodaway County Sheriff Ben Espy, we comfort one another, engage in alcoholic pity parties and fax our attorneys.

We worked to meet Mountain Ventures's mandate of 24 vacant lots. Seven of us homeowners missed it, but at least we got out the families with children. We formed the Thunderbird Residents Association, a mutual-aid society of the most desperate kind.

The association found the next largest Thunderbird family east of "the pond" the next available home site in Wathena, Kan.

The first family out had taken the last available mobile home site in Nodaway County.

Rehabbing T-Bird to state-of-the-art from its somewhat decrepit and neglected condition has seemed out-of-reach to its owners up to the present. We identify with that. Our homes need more attention as the years go by, too, and many of us can't afford to make repairs to them. So the remedy of choice seems to have been to fix the bird by giving it a head-shot.

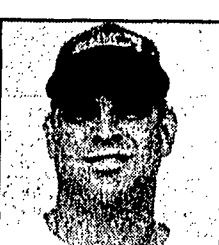
As for T-Bird's long-term residents, seven trailer families feel the pain of Nodaway County's extreme shortage of good-quality low-cost housing.

We hunker down. We call our attorney. We wait for the bulldozers.

Barb Gingrich
Thunderbird resident

It's Your Turn

Do you think high school graduates should be drafted by the NBA?



Brian Lohner
teacher/coach



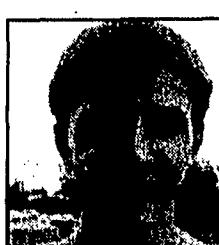
Calvin Mathes
high school senior



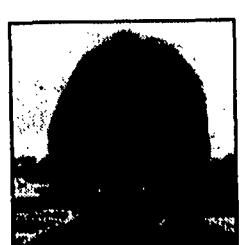
Amy Light
teacher



Joel Bundt
teacher



Steve Hagenfeld
high school senior



Beth Schroeder
high school junior

"No, in my opinion I don't think they are mature enough to handle the sudden success that comes with the NBA."

"I think they should. Anybody that has a chance to play in the NBA should."

"If they are talented enough to be drafted that is good for them, except they are missing out on the benefits of college."

"I think ideally no...because it's like going through hoops. Going the college level is taking the natural step. Some aren't mature enough to handle it."

"I don't think so, they need to have the college experience first. In college they will be able to develop their skills."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Police Reports

These reports are taken from the official reports that Maryville Public Safety and the Nodaway County Sheriff's Department receive.

- June 25 - Fire units responded to a residence north of Wilcox in reference to a smoke odor. Investigation revealed that water condensation from an air conditioning unit had dripped down on electrical wiring, which caused the burning odor.
- June 26 - A Maryville male reported that while his vehicle was parked at his residence, person(s) entered it and removed a blue and white "Sonolan" key ring containing several keys, a black Motorola cellular tote telephone and red-handle five and one-half pliers and Kent leather carrying case for them.
- June 26 - A local business complained of an abandoned vehicle in their lot. Upon arrival, officers checked the registration which showed computer entry on a missing juvenile. The juvenile, 16, Savannah, was held for his mother, who took custody of him.
- June 26 - A Maryville male reported the theft of numerous fireworks from his stand. Taken were Blockbuster assortment packs along with several of the more expensive individual pieces. Loss value was unknown.
- June 26 - A local business reported that a male had rented a VHS Panasonic camcorder with a black nylon case and failed to return it. Loss value was \$800.
- June 26 - A Maryville female reported that person(s) had removed the lock from a *St. Joseph News Press* paper vending machine, which was located in the 2800 block of South Main, and removed approximately \$1.50 in change.
- June 26 - A Maryville female reported that a male had entered her residence during the night of June 25 without permission. After a short period of time he then left the residence.
- June 27 - While on patrol, an officer observed several people in a local establishment and observed a female with a can of beer. The report was forwarded to liquor control.
- June 27 - A Maryville female reported that her daughter's mountain bicycle had either been stolen or lost. The bike was white with some pink.
- June 27 - A local business reported that a female had rented a movie and failed to return it.
- June 27 - A local business reported that a Maryville male juvenile had put four packages of trading cards in his pockets and when confronted returned the cards. The case was re-
- ferred to the juvenile officer.
- June 27 - A Public Safety officer responded to the 100 block of West Thompson on a loud music complaint. Upon arrival, contact was made with Byron D. Ransome, 22, who was issued a summons for peace disturbance.
- June 27 - Fire units responded to the 300 block of East 14th in reference to a smoke investigation. Upon arrival there was a light haze of smoke in the kitchen. The origin was determined to be a dishwasher where a plastic spoon had become lodged against the heating element. No fire damage was sustained.
- June 27 - After receiving a complaint of a suspicious person at the Mozingo Compost, officers arrived and met with a security officer who stated he had observed the people in possession of alcoholic beverages. Summons were issued to the following persons for minor in possession: Travis M. Stiens, 17, Maryville, Bradley R. Hill, 17, Maryville, Bradley J. Nielson, 17, Maryville, and John Lynch, 18, Maryville. One Lee's Summit female and one Maryville female were referred to the juvenile officer.
- June 27 - Jennifer R. Saunders, Rea, and Sara J. Snow, Maryville, were heading south on Main Street when Snow stopped in traffic and was hit by Saunders. A citation was issued to Saunders for careless and imprudent driving.
- June 28 - Diana L. Demott, Maryville, was parked in the Walmart parking lot and was struck in a hit and run.
- June 28 - A bicycle was recovered from the 600 block of West Third.
- June 28 - A Maryville male reported that two vehicles owned by his place of employment had been damaged while parked in the 400 block of North Main. All four tires on both vehicles had been slashed.
- June 28 - A local business complained that they had a Maryville male juvenile who had attempted to take a carton of cigarettes. During an investigation, it was determined that three other juveniles had sent him to buy cigarettes; they were a Maryville female and a Maryville male and a Conception Junction male. The case was then referred to the juvenile officer.
- June 28 - Mary C. Troncin, 40, Hopkins, was arrested on a charge of larceny following an incident at a local business in which two packs of
- cigarettes were taken without being paid for. She was issued a summons and released.
- June 28 - Catchers gear was recovered from the 600 block of North Laura.
- June 28 - A Public Safety officer, while on patrol, observed several people in a lot in the 1800 block of North Main. He also observed a male throw a bottle onto a lot causing it to break. As the officer approached, the subject got into a vehicle and left the lot. Contact was made with him and he was identified as a 16-year-old of Ravenwood. While talking with him, an odor of intoxicants was detected. The case was referred to the juvenile officer.
- June 29 - A Maryville female reported that she had lost her wedding band set. It was described as a two-piece gold set with a round diamond in the middle.
- June 29 - An Iowa driver's license was recovered from the 1100 block of South Main. Contact was made with the owner, but with negative results.
- June 29 - An officer, while on patrol, observed vehicles parked in a lot in the 1800 block of South Main. After talking with the subjects, a summons was issued to James E. Schwebach, 18, Maryville, for loitering.
- June 29 - Officers responded to the 300 block of North Market in reference to an affray in progress. Upon arrival and after talking with people involved and witnesses, summons were issued to Roger W. Dredge, 26, Kansas City, and Tammy R. Dredge, 22, Maryville, for affray.
- June 30 - A Coin, Iowa, female reported that she had been assaulted (domestic abuse) by a male subject in the 300 block of North Market Street.
- June 30 - Fire units responded to a small grass fire along the shoulder of old Route CC north of Maryville. The fire was quickly extinguished and contained to the small area. The cause is undetermined.
- June 30 - A Maryville female reported that someone entered her residence and took \$35 in cash and a checkbook.
- July 1 - A Maryville male reported that he had lost his checkbook.
- July 1 - Samuel R. Morrison, 19, Clearmont, was arrested on a charge of assault following an incident in
- the area of First and Mulberry.
- July 1 - Fire units responded to a vehicle fire at Edwards and Buchanan. Upon arrival, the fire had been extinguished. The fire began around the carburetor area.
- July 1 - An officer responded to the 700 block of East Third in reference to a call of domestic disturbance. Upon arrival, contact was made with several key subjects and after talking with them summons were issued to Tammy R. Dredge, 22, and Kristen R. Martin, 18, both of Maryville, for disorderly conduct. A Maryville male juvenile, 15, Albany, and a male juvenile, 14, were referred to the juvenile officer for the same violation.
- July 2 - An officer was contacted by the Sheriff's Department in reference to a vehicle being recovered east of Maryville. It was determined that the vehicle had been taken from the lot of a business that had been doing repair work on it.
- July 2 - A Maryville male reported that he had been receiving harassing phone calls.
- July 2 - Chris R. Johnson, Maryville, stopped at a posted sign in the 700 block of West South Avenue then proceeded into the intersection in the path of William J. Patton, Ravenwood, who was west on South. A citation was issued to Johnson for failing to yield.
- July 2 - A Maryville male reported that while his vehicle was parked in the 100 block of East Thompson, person(s) removed a Uniden radar detector for the vehicle. Loss value was \$70.
- July 2 - A Public Safety officer observed a male urinating in front of a business in the 200 block of West Fourth. The subject, Patrick N. Martin, 21, Tarkio, was issued a summons for indecent exposure and was released after posting bond.
- July 2 - Maryville female subjects reported that they had been awakened by someone entering their residence. When they called out, the subject ran from the residence.
- July 2 - Fire units responded to the 1200 block of West Crestview on a carbon monoxide detector going off. Upon investigation, they could not detect a problem and contacted St. Joseph Light and Power, who also could not detect a problem.
- July 3 - A local business reported the theft of a neon Budweiser sign in the shape of a guitar. Loss value was \$300.

Obituaries

Harold Bever

Harold Bever, 76, Maryville, died July 2 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He was born Nov. 29, 1919, to Estol and Ora May Bever in Boulder, Colo.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Bever; five stepchildren, Susan Hane, John Baumli, James Baumli, Steven Baumli and Daniel Baumli; and nine grandchildren.

Services and burial were today

at graveside in Clearmont.

Sylvia Murphy

Sylvia May Murphy, 95, Skidmore, died July 3 at Heartland East Hospital in St. Joseph.

She was born Dec. 22, 1921, to William and Ella Long in Skidmore.

Survivors include four daughters, Letha Reed, Dorothy Linville, Ann Wyrick and Eva Nickell; one son, James Murphy; 34 grandchil-

dren, 63 great-grandchildren, eight great-great-grandchildren and several great-great-step-grandchildren.

Services will be at 10:30 a.m. July 6 at Price Funeral Home Chapel. Burial will be at the Maitland Cemetery in Maitland. Formal visitation will be one hour prior to the service on Saturday.

Ruth Loch

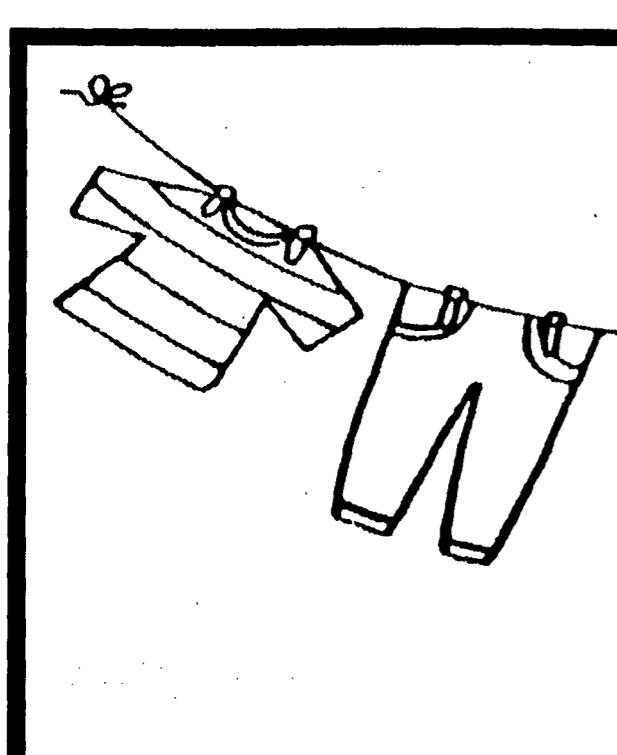
Ruth Loch, 76, died July 3 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She was born Feb. 29 to Issac and Hortense Heckman in Union Star, Mo.

Survivors include six daughters, Linda Hoover, Kathy Piveral, Janice Goodey, Lisa McIntyre, Karen Loch and Jeannette Everhart; two sons, James and Jeffrey Loch; 18 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. today at the Pickering United Methodist Church. Burial will be at the White Oak Cemetery in Pickering.

*Guess who's moving
in next door....*



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NEWS

Intersection may receive signs

Highway department considers placing warning at crossing

By Chris Trebsch

Editor in Chief

East-bound traffic on First Street may soon notice two new warning signs before they enter the intersection of Munn.

Gary Chegwidden, district engineer of the District 1 area of the state highway department, said Wednesday that the department is considering placing a crossroads warning sign and

an additional 35 miles per hour advisory sign on the west side of First Street.

The consideration comes after Maryville City Council requested the speed limit be reduced for safety reasons.

In April, District 1 completed studies of the highway. It was determined that 85 percent of the public drives somewhere in the 40 mile per hour range.

Based on the study, the district believed there was not a need for a reduced speed limit.

The district said the city just needs to enforce the current speed limit.

"All our speed studies say (people drive) in excess of the speed limit," Chegwidden said. "Enforcing the speed limit is one thing that needs to be done out there."

He said the speed limit allows plenty of time to stop.

But, City Manager David Angerer said Maryville cannot patrol the area 24 hours a day and accidents seem to happen when officers aren't around. He said officers are already on patrol out there and the goal is to make the intersection safer, not to give tickets and make arrests.

"The goal is not to arrest people," Angerer said. "It is to give them fair

warning that a dangerous intersection lies ahead."

After the rejection of speed changes, city officials asked Rep. Rex Barnett, R-Mo., to help.

Barnett wrote a letter to Chegwidden asking him to look at the situation and consider some sort of solution to alert travelers to the intersection. The city also sent information on accidents in the intersection.

Barnett said the intersection is the second highest for accidents in Maryville, only following the intersection of South and Main.

Chegwidden plans to call Barnett and discuss the situation today.

InBrief

Summer enrollment reaches high number

There are 2,193 students enrolled in summer classes at Northwest as of June 24.

Roger Pugh, executive director of enrollment management, said he expects enrollment to rise as the summer continues and as students register for second session courses. He expects enrollment to climb to 2,800 students.

Currently there are 1,300 undergraduate students and 893 graduate students attending classes.

Incoming freshmen receive scholarships

The \$500 Charles Hawkins Accounting Scholarship was awarded to April Kelley, Independence, and Tate Walker, Parnell. This scholarship is awarded in honor of Charles Hawkins, professor emeritus of accounting at Northwest, in recognition of his years of service to the campus.

Marcia McLaughlin, Liberty, Neb., and Traci Shain, Maryville, were awarded the \$500 Karen Hawkins Memorial Scholarship. This scholarship is awarded in honor of Karen Hawkins, an accounting major at Northwest.

Professor, student receive Alpha Chi honors

Richard Frucht, professor of history/humanities, has been elected president of Region IV of Alpha Chi. He will serve a two-year term for this region. He is also the faculty sponsor of the Missouri Mu chapter at Northwest.

Jennifer Beekman, South Sioux City, Neb., a senior accounting major at Northwest has been elected to the National Council of Alpha Chi and will serve as one of seven students on the 22-member governing body.

Alpha Chi is a national organization that limits its membership to no more than the top 10 percent of juniors and seniors academically and recognizes character as well as scholarship. The society will celebrate its 75th anniversary in 1997 at its national convention in Philadelphia.

University places surplus property on sale

At 9 a.m. Thursday, July 11, the University will be having a public surplus property sale.

Anyone interested can look over the surplus from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, and from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. Thursday at the Northwest Support Services building warehouse on West Ninth Street.

United Way of Nodaway County elects members

On June 26, the United Way of Nodaway County Board of Directors met for its regular June session. Board President Tim Henson introduced six new board members who will help direct activities for the next three years.

The new board members include Mark Jelavich, Ben Espay, Tim Mattson, Gus Rischer, Richard New and Elaine Wilson. They will be heading a fall fund-raising campaign to support the 24 service agencies devoted to enhancing the quality of life of the citizens of Nodaway County.

The goal for the fall campaign will be announced at a KICK-OFF Breakfast scheduled for Sept. 4 at the Cardinal Inn in Maryville.

Births

Brett Alexander Mackey

Lonny and Christine Mackey, Maryville, are the parents of Brett Alexander, born June 27 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 7 pounds, 15 ounces and joins one sister and one brother at home.

Grandparents are Vicki Hartman, Cherry Hills, N.J., and Lynn and Steve Beason, Maryville.

Brice Thomas Shamberger

Steve and Robin Shamberger, Graham, are the parents of Brice Thomas, born June 29 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 7 pounds, 10 ounces and joins one brother at home.

Grandparents are Roy and Julie Lyle, Burlington Jct., and Dale and Marilyn Shamberger, Barnard.

Stormy skies. Jeff Bradley, storm chaser and instructor of geology/geography, often capture sights such as this one while watching the often-stormy Mid-

western skies. Many times, the storm chases do their hobby work at night when the skies become dark and stormy weather is threatening.

Photo courtesy of Jeff Bradley

Gose celebrates retirement

After 16 years as head of Finance, Gose, wife plan to visit family

By Virginia Peters

Chief Reporter



He walked on to campus on June 27, 1980, 16 years later to the day, Northwest's vice president for Finance celebrated his retirement with his family and friends.

"It's great to be retired," Gose said. "I have a card at home I like to read that says, 'I'm outta here.' It reminds me how great retirement is."

Gose and his wife, Barbara, plan to spend their retired years traveling to various places.

They intend to spend time with fam-

ily members living in different states during part of the summer and travel abroad later.

"We're going to visit our son in Salt Lake City and our other son," Gose said. "July is pretty much booked."

Barbara is looking forward to seeing the world.

The Goses will be traveling abroad to Australia and New Zealand where they will be helping at the international branches of Camp Quality.

"I believe we'll have a lot of fun," Barbara said. "I think Warren's retirement will be great."

Gose looks back at his time spent as vice president for Finance fondly.

"It was a wonderful experience," he said. "It was a challenge sometimes, but it really was a marvelous experience."

Gose came to Northwest in 1980 when the University was beginning its massive building/renovation program following the July 1979 Administration Building fire.

They intend to spend time with fam-

ily members living in different states during part of the summer and travel abroad later.

During his first years as vice president for Finance, Northwest went through three budget cuts.

"We were cut 3, 5 and 10 percent right in a row," Gose said. "I'm pleased we haven't had that kind of a problem in recent years."

Gose also added the responsibility of managing the environmental services area halfway through his years at Northwest.

"I've enjoyed working with those people," Gose said. "It amazes me that it has taken a considerable amount of time and toll on me. In 16 years, I have had a great staff to work with in my office in Environmental Services, really throughout campus."

Gose believes his time at Northwest was well spent.

"I really leave with a lot of pleasant memories of my time here," he said.

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NEWS

Store welcomes antiquers



JENNIFER STEWART/Assistant Photography Director

Hats to you. Marie Kousch sets up her booth at the new 3rd Street Mall Antiques and Collectibles. One of the items making a comeback are ladies hats from the 1920s and 1950s.

3rd Street Mall store offers busy new outlet for antique collectors

By Virginia Peters
Chief Reporter

From toys and books to glassware and furniture, 3rd Street Mall Antiques and Collectibles is the store for antique lovers.

The owners, Gregg and Evonne White, opened their antique store in Maryville last week as a way to make a little extra money to help pay for the upstairs of the building renovations which they intend to make into apartments.

Knowing a lot about antiques may seem paramount to opening an antique store, but Whites prove it isn't necessary.

"We didn't sit around for years saying, 'Boy, I wish we could open an antique store,'" co-owner Gregg White said. "Neither one of us knows anything about antiques."

What they may not know about antiques they make up for in good business sense. They rent out booths in the store and collect a percentage of sales to their renters who offer various types of antiques.

The Whites also own Cork and Keg

and a few other rental properties in Maryville, and they also rent storage space.

Although there are a number of antiques stores located in Maryville, 3rd Street Mall Antiques and Collectibles is seeing plenty of business in its opening weeks.

"It stays pretty busy all day," Gregg said. "There doesn't seem to be any time where there isn't someone in here."

White also believes antique stores do better if there are several other antiques stores in the same area.

Items that seem to sell best in the store are glassware, hats and jewelry.

The Whites were recently presented with the Project Pride Award given by the Maryville Citizens for Community Action. The award is presented on a monthly basis.

Gregg, along with his two brothers, Darren and Brett did a complete renovation of the building prior to opening the antique store.

The brothers removed tile, refinished the floors, removed walls, built a new entrance on the west side, put in a new sidewalk and also added a bathroom.

In addition they put up a new green awning and put lace curtains on the windows.

The brothers are currently in the process of renovating the upstairs of the store for apartment space.

Political parties prepare for up and coming vote

Events at Nodaway County fair to get ball rolling in election year

By Cynthia Hansen
Chief Reporter

The Nodaway County Republicans and Democrats are starting to get themselves in gear for an August primary.

At the moment, both sides are getting ready for the Nodaway County Fair, which is July 19-21, by preparing booths to educate passers by.

The Republicans will be having a booth aimed toward letting people know who their candidates are. It will have posters, pamphlets, buttons and other paraphernalia for people to gain more information on their candidates.

The Democrats booth will feature a representative from the Division of Unclaimed Property.

This division was set up to look into unclaimed property in Missouri and who it might belong to.

It then lets those individuals that are found to own land know about it. That individual may then receive money for the property.

They are also trying to bring Lt. Gov.

Roger Wilson to the fair.

Each side is also gearing up for an August primary election, which will include local, as well as state, positions up for vote.

North district commissioner, south district commissioner, sheriff, treasurer, assessor, public administrator, coroner and fourth district state representative are all positions up for the primary election in August.

The north district commissioner candidates are Wayne Nelson (R) and Donald R. Piveral (D).

The south district commissioner candidates are Larry Dougan (D), Carol Jean Osborn (D), Robert L. Huffman (R) and Timothy S. Luger (R).

The county sheriff candidates are Ben F. Espy (R), Dennis A. Martin (D) and Steve B. Whittington (D).

Some positions are running unopposed in this primary. They include for treasurer, Mary L. Noel (D); assessor, Patrick Nelson (D); public administrator, Margaret Cordell (D) and Charles A. Wray (D); coroner, Earl Siebert (D) and 4th district state representative, Rex Barnett, (R).

Both parties will be opening their headquarters in Maryville around the end of September or the beginning of October to further campaign efforts.

House restored for business

New inn with Southern charm to welcome visitors in autumn

By Rob J. Brown
News Editor

Near the beginning of fall, Maryville will be graced with a touch of the South when the Magnolia Inn opens its doors.

Four-year Maryville resident Karen Entzi plans to open the bed and breakfast at 302 S. Main, honoring its southern theme in various ways.

The Blue Ridge Mountain, New Orleans, Williamsburg and Charleston bedrooms will be available, each with its own southern theme.

"The theme comes from me being a Southerner," Entzi said. "I thought if I can't live down South for the time being, I'll bring a taste of it here. I love the South and the architecture and the decor of the old south."

Patrons will also enjoy a full Southern-style breakfast prepared by Entzi each morning.

Entzi thought a bed and breakfast would be ideal for Maryville because of the variety of families, college students' parents and visitors of Mozingo.

Entzi said the house is also a charming place for weddings and other group occasions.

Entzi said the construction is going smoothly, and she is excited to see her dream finally come together.

"The house has been rewired, I have added new plumbing, put in central air—everything is new," Entzi said. "It's basically going to be a new house."

Restoring a home is a task Entzi has never before attempted to complete. She said it has been interesting getting involved in this type of enterprise.

Main Street was an ideal location, Entzi said because the house will be within walking distance of the movie theater, places to eat and shop and churches.

Assisted handicap access from the rear of the house will be available to accommodate guests.

"As a southerner, I was raised to show gentleness, to be gracious and to show Southern hospitality," Entzi said. "It's a different way of living."

Entzi will be in direct competition with other bed and breakfasts located in Clarinda, Iowa, Fairfax, Weston and St. Joseph. She hopes that through word of mouth her inn will become well known.

"I thought it would be fun," Entzi said. I love to entertain and make people feel comfortable.



KERRIE KELLY/Chief Photographer

Breakfast Is (almost) ready. Brian Watts, parks and recreation major, paints the exterior of "Magnolia Inn," a bed and breakfast that is planned to open Sept. 1. Owner, Karen Entzi is planning a Southern theme for the rooms of her newly restored house. Entzi will serve her guests a southern-style breakfast.

TOBIN

continued from page 1

never thought I'd ever be in the year 2000."

Many unpacked boxes still fill Tobin's office because his plans for St. Gregory's have taken priority.

"I want to see the change and the difference the people want to see," Tobin said. "I can't come in with a written agenda; I have to realize that the holy spirit is working the way a loving God would want."

Tobin is anxious to see the way a local church and a campus church work together and hopes to integrate the two.

"I am willing to try anything for the sake of the future generations—but only if there is a hunger to do so," Tobin said. "The Lord knows we have the resources to accomplish anything we set our minds to do."

The vehicle of accomplishing any goal is communication, and Tobin wants to con-

tinue to keep the bridges open by taking his own life experiences to the classrooms to let the students ask him why people do things the way they do.

"Teachers are not just people who talk to you, but they set up a learning situation working with adults as well as children," Tobin said. "People will learn only if they have the hunger and the need."

Tobin sees priesthood evolving into more of a ministry.

"My nephew Kevin Tobin, instead of becoming a priest, has focused on ministry," Tobin said. "Those are the types of people working with children and doing marvelous things for others without becoming a priest."

Becoming a priest is not the only way to help others. However, even with a decrease in the number of priests being ordained Tobin said there is no need to panic.

"The number of priests may be down, but

that is not the way to look at it. It is helping each other through difficult times and just being there is a form of ministry."

Ministry can be done every day and the younger generation begins now.

"We need to get young people thinking about life and how wonderful it actually is," Tobin said. "There are so many distractions in the world, and it gives them a sense of hope to realize they are helping someone."

Although Tobin has helped people around the world for decades, he never grows tired of serving others.

"In 10 years from now I will be in my mid 60s and I still see myself active in a Catholic community but letting others take more of the leadership roles," he said. "I would like to be a spiritual guide and mentor for the people. I want to talk about wisdom, forgiveness, healing, our differences and helping people realize all of our gifts."



SARAH ELLIOTT/Contributing Photographer

Getting back into the fields. Larry Steins plants group three soybeans. Steins is one of several farmers in the area who have had to replant as a result of the 102 River flooding the bottom areas. Steins said that on average it floods three out of every 10 years.

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4th of JULY CELEBRATION

An

American Celebration

The rain clouds parted moments before the fireworks celebrations began, and after an incredible light show, the skies resumed their showers into the eve of our nation's day of independence.

Independence Day brought fireworks, time to enjoy with family and friends, and most importantly the chance to recognize the rewards of being an American.

Among fireworks stands and baseball games children have the opportunity to learn a deeper meaning of America each July.

Independence Day is set aside for a

public celebration of the anniversary of America's freedom. July 4 is observed as a legal holiday in remembrance of the adoption of the Declaration of Independence.

This document gives Americans the right to think and live with the freedoms few countries have.

Although the day is celebrated to remember one of our most cherished rights, many focus on the other aspects of the day.

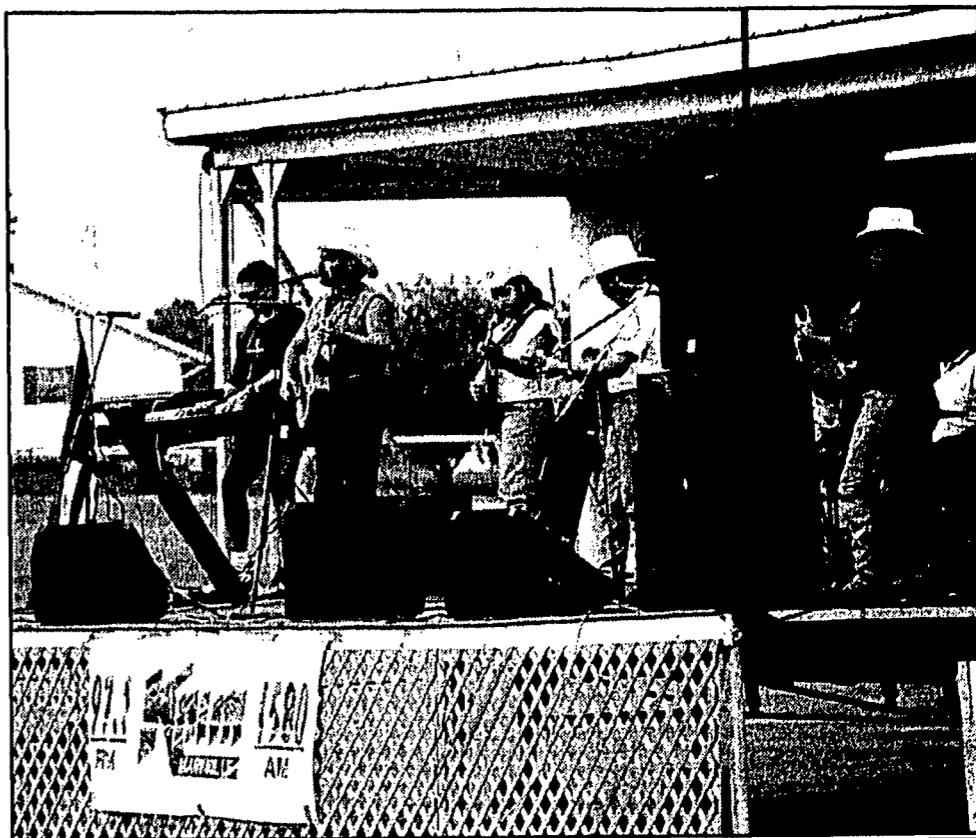
The day usually consists of fireworks displays, barbecues and family get-

togethers.

Together with the entire nation, the sky lights up and hearts fill with national pride and for a few precious seconds America oohs and ahhs over the beauty of freedom.

Few can see freedom, but many can feel it when the words of the national anthem are sung with such national pride that few can't go a verse without getting the chills.

Those chills represent a nation that has more than just nation pride; it represents the love Americans possess for their country and the Fourth of July.



SARAH ELLIOTT/Contributing Photographer

Boot scootin' boogey. (Above) The Curtis Lee Band of Hopkins performs for the audience before the fireworks display Wednesday night. The band suffered several technical difficulties, including a rain delay and a loss of power.



GENE CASSELL/Design Director



SARAH ELLIOTT/Contributing Photographer
Dance with me baby. Shelby VanGundy, 2, of Maitland, takes full advantage of the live music at the KNIM fireworks display at Maryville High School.



GREG DALRYMPLE/Photography Director

Big Daddy. A member of the S&N Fireworks company displays an 18-inch shell. These are the largest fireworks shells the company carries. However, none of these shells were used during Wednesday's show.

4th of JULY CELEBRATION

Friday, July 5, 1996

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN Page 7



GREG DALRYMPLE/Photography Director

Nights afire. (Above) Sparks fill the sky during the 30-minute fireworks display, put on by the S&N Fireworks Company, which came to Maryville for the fourth time to present a fireworks show.

Carrying Old Glory. (Below left) Brandon Gumm, a 12-year-old in Boy Scout Troop 75, was one of four members who helped carry in the flags and start the display. Following the procession was the Pledge of Allegiance and the national anthem.

Finishing with a bang. (Below) Roscoe Dellinger and members of the Stanberry fire department piece together the 150-shell finale. The shells were connected by a fast-burning paper wick that was strung from shell to shell. This was the final exclamation to the KNIM fireworks festival.



GREG DALRYMPLE/Photography Director

FIREWORKS

continued from page 1

was responsible for the bursts of color, which lasted 20-30 minutes.

Roscoe Dellinger began shooting off fireworks in 1978. This is the third year the company has come to Maryville to do the fireworks display.

Dellinger said the fireworks are hauled confidentially and that no signs signifying a fireworks display company are on any of the vehicles used in transport. While being transported, the fireworks are placed in metal garbage cans for safety reasons.

The fireworks come in 3-, 4-, 5-, 6-, 8-, 12- and 16-inch shells. Dellinger and his crew of five including volunteer fire fighters from Stanberry shot off all but the 12- and 16-inch shell fireworks during the show.

The show consisted of mostly color shells. The 3-inch shells, called salutes, made a loud boom. Dellinger said down between the hills, the salutes were extremely loud because of the echoing effect. The 8-inch shells exploded into

yellow flowers.

The grand finale of the show consisted of a 140-150 shot display. The display included vivid color and was the longest lasting of all the fireworks.

When shooting the fireworks, one of the crew members pulls the green cap off of the wick of the fire work, which was previously dropped into a metal shoot, then lights the wick and quickly moves away.

"If you are shooting a shell, you'll never see what it does," Dellinger said. "If the wrong shell gets put in the metal shoot, it will go up 30 feet and explode."

The bottom part of the metal shoot is filled with gunpowder. When the firework is ignited, it must fit tightly into the shoot in order for it to be forced up into the air.

It was the availability of the company that determined the night in which the show took place.

Raus said having the show the night before also allowed for families who may have plans in other towns to attend the show.

The evening began with Maryville High School Students Jeff Edmonds and Ashley Dougan, who performed the National Anthem. The two have performed together four times in the last two years.

The Curtis Lee Band also performed before the fireworks. Comprised of band members Stan Steele on piano, Phil Forney on bass, T.J. Rials on lead guitar, Kenny DeWitt on drums and Curtis Lee on the Rhythm guitar and lead vocals the group performs a variety of top 40 country and top 40 rock music.

"We also play a lot of Forney originals and songs written by Stan Steele," Forney said.

Along with Lee, all other band members contribute on vocals.

The band pleased Penny Proctor, who was watching the show with her children.

"They were real good," Proctor said. "We liked when they played 'White Lightning.'"

Celebrating the Fourth of July in between showers of rain, Maryville did not let Mother Nature put a damper on its festival of fireworks.



SARAH ELLIOTT/Contributing Photographer

SPORTS

Sportline

Maryville Softball

MEN'S		"B" League		
"A" league		Ferbers	8 1	
Outback	8	1	Ferbers	8 1
K&V Lawns	6	2	Sport Shop	6 3
Cookies	5	4	Chestnut	5 3
Barnard Tav.	4	5	Friends	5 4
T.O.'s Redogs	4	5	The Palms	4 4
Irvin Farms	4	5	Def Jam	5 5
E-5	4	5	Carter's	4 5
Looks	3	5	Grace Const.	4 5
Sayes	3	6	Sears & O'Riley	2 6
T&T	2	7	KNIM	2 8

"C-1" League		"C-2" League		
J&J Auto	8	0	Bad Company	10 0
Patton Sales	6	1	American Legion	9 1
Pizza Hut	6	2	1st Baptist	6 4
Energizers	5	4	ARAMARK	5 4
Leaverton	5	5	Brand Const.	5 5
L&L Auto	3	4	Heilig-Meyers	5 5
Hy-Vee	3	6	Lumber's Angels	2 8
Jason's Const.	3	6	Community/Faith	1 8
Laura Street	2	6	P&L Clinic	1
Alice's	1	8		

WOMEN'S	
Dug's Subs	9 1
Sports Page	7 2
Tarkio Acad.	7 2
Bank Midwest	8 3
Clinton Allen	6 5
Hy-Vee	4 7
Spec Shop	3 8
Cookie's	2 8
K&V Lawns	0 10

Maryville Sand Volleyball

WOMEN'S OPEN		CO-ED COMPETITIVE	
Grand River	12 3	Yard Dogs	10 2
Eveready	11 4	Neihart	7 5
Moog	10 5	Archer	5 4
Meiba Lites	9 6	Children's Depot	5 8
Dream Team	8 7	Stray Cats	3 9
Health Care	8 7	Sand Dogs	3 9
1st Bank CBC	8 7		
Plummer	4 11		
Sand Diggers	3 12		
B.J.'s West	2 13		

CO-ED SAND		Recreational Blue	
NW Imports	6 0	Pagliari's	11 1
NC+ Hybrids	9 3	Sandpipers	8 1
Sports Page	8 4	Here's the Beef	6 3
Holtzman	5 4	Grand River	8 4
D & P	5 4	Molly's	6 6
Laclede	4 5	American Legion	4 8
Moog	4 8	Swede Redi	3 9
Floreas Auto	3 6	Diggers	2 7
City Slammers	1 11	1st Bank CBC	0 9

1996 Olympics

Countdown until the Atlanta Games start.
14 days

Major League Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE		NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Central Division		Central Division	
Cleveland	51 32	Houston	45 40
Chicago	47 36	St. Louis	43 40
Milwaukee	42 40	Cincinnati	37 41
Minnesota	40 42	Chicago	39 44
Kansas City	35 49	Pittsburgh	38 45

East Division		East Division	
New York	49 32	Atlanta	52 31
Baltimore	44 37	Montreal	48 35
Toronto	37 46	Florida	39 44
Boston	34 47	New York	38 45
Detroit	24 60	Philadelphia	34 48

West Division		West Division	
Texas*	49 33	Los Angeles*	44 40
Seattle	43 38	San Diego*	43 41
California*	42 41	Colorado*	40 41
Oakland	40 44	San Francisco*	38 43

* Late games not included

Athletic Shorts

Teale finishes 3rd in Jones voting

Two Kansas athletes were awarded the Ken B. Jones Award for 1995-96. Micheal Dritlein a Washburn University wide receiver and Pittsburg State University basketball forward Jenny Pracht received the honor based on athletic and academic performance.

Greg Teale, Northwest junior quarterback, placed third in the running.

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Northwest Missourian

Swimmer shatters records

8-year-old continues streak of breaking records with Sharks

By Rob J. Brown
News Editor

Two years ago a 6-year-old girl signed up for the Maryville Sharks swim team hoping to perfect her strokes, but she ended up barely making it across the pool.

With hard work and determination that girl has shattered every 8-and-under individual record in the history of the Maryville squad.

Traci Harr, now 8 years old, has broken the butterfly, back, breast and freestyle strokes and the individual medley records.

Brian Lohafer, Sharks head coach, said Harr was like every other girl when she started out, but has come out of her shell.

"She took it a little more serious when she started out, and now she's reaping the benefits," Lohafer said.

Traci's dad, Pat, said her first year on the swim team was tough for her and took lots of extra effort for her to seriously compete.

"It took a lot of encouragement early in the year," Pat said. "She placed a few times near the end of the year, and that made her more confident."

During the off-season, Traci joined forces with assistant shark coach Holly Wilmes on the local United States Swimming team.

"I went and swam with Holly over the winter and that really helped for her to get in the water and help me," Traci said. "I came back the next year and improved a lot."

Pat and his wife Teri have been excited to watch Traci develop.

"Swimming just happened to be the perfect sport for her," Pat said. "She works extremely hard and takes it very seriously."

Traci said it is an added incentive

when her parents and friends come to cheer her on.

"They have been really supportive," Traci said. "They always tell me good job a lot and encourage me even when I don't like how I swim."

Next season Traci will advance to the 9 and 10 age group. Even though she is swimming similar times to them now, she said she expects it to be much more difficult.

"If she improves on her strokes and stays strong, she'll do fine," Pat said.

Lohafer remains confident that Traci will rise to the top of the age group.

"I know it'll be tough to stick with it, but I'm going to try to stay with it and not to quit," Traci said.

Traci hopes to keep competing through her college years.

"I know it'll be tough to stick with it, but I'm going to try to stay with it and not to quit," Traci said.

Traci has broken every 8-and-under individual record in the history of the team in the breast stroke, backstroke, butterfly, free-style and individual medley.

Making some waves. Traci Harr, 8-year-old Maryville Sharks swimmer, comes up for air while practicing the breast stroke Monday. Harr has broken

not accept losing very well.

Christian also said all the teams in the league are good and that there is not a team in the league that could not be beaten.

Mike Nihsen said if the team was not competitive, it would not be much fun for them to play. The team also has a good luck charm that promoted a long-standing winning streak.

"We have a lucky turtle we use," Nihsen said. "Since one of the guys brought it we won four or five games, so we consider it lucky."

We are competitive when we play good," Daniels said. "When our bats come together we are all right."

An "A" League men's softball tournament is scheduled for this weekend at Beal Park. Teams from Maryville and surrounding communities are scheduled to participate. Trent Stringer of the Outback team is currently in charge of organizing the event.

From the Back Row

Dream comes true watching Royals game



JENNIFER STEWART

There are only three things I want to do before I die: own a Harley, go fishing and see America's favorite pastime in action. A few weeks ago I finally got to fulfill one of my dreams; I attended a Kansas City Royals game.

It took almost 22 years to finally see the Royals, even though I live an hour from them, but it was worth the wait. I experienced the game to its fullest extent.

First of all, I entered the stadium through the tunnel where the umps enter and went right out on the field. I had only seen the stadium on television, it was astounding to see it for the first time.

The Royals were warming up and I was literally standing next to them. Tom Goodwin even spoke to my friend and me. How often does that happen?

After asking almost every question imaginable about the game, we decided to go to the press box. Back through the tunnel we went, passing recognizable media stars and players' families. I then saw the park from above and took in all its glory.

ESPN was setting up its cameras for Sunday Night Baseball, the vendors were making their

Heat wave hits 'Ville

High temperatures force Maryvillians indoors for relief

By Ruby Dittmer

News Editor

With temperatures soaring into the 90s and the humidity high, Maryville has experienced a heat wave.

The high temperatures are not only uncomfortable, but also dangerous for those who must work out in the heat.

Umpire Mike Hughes forgoes the heat during baseball games by drinking lots of water and using sunscreen between innings.

Hughes said when he is in the field, the sun affects him more than the heat. However, when he is behind the plate, the temperatures rise.

"I try to stay in the shade and drink a lot of fluids," Hughes said. "It's a

lot hotter when you get on the gear (behind the plate). It's like working in an oven. It seems like it adds 100 degrees to the weather."

The County Health Department recommends for those who must work in the heat to drink plenty of fluids, preferably non-alcoholic liquids, to wear lightweight, loose, light-colored clothing and to avoid strenuous activity during midday when the heat is worst.

The department also advises everyone to avoid direct sunlight, spend at least a few hours in air conditioning every day or stay in the coolest place possible and to take frequent baths or showers to cool off during times of the day when temperatures are at their peak.

It is also advised to check on the elderly and disabled.

While the heat is harmful, it also means booming business for air conditioning units and fans.

Lonnie Scheffe, Wal-Mart man-

ager said fan sales have been tremendous.

"The most popular has been in 20-inch box fan," Scheffe said. "It is the cheapest and biggest as far as getting your money's worth. Usually the box fan is a dying breed, but here it's well and alive."

Scheffe said currently there are 600 to 700 fans in the store and he hopes to get more to meet the demands of the college students when they return for the fall semester.

Wal-Mart's supply of air conditioning units is limited.

Because of vendor problems the store only has, at press time, seven air conditioning units left. Scheffe said the store will not receive any more units until 1997.

Attendance at the Maryville Aquatic Center has also increased because of the warmer temperatures. Pool manager Brian Lohr said attendance has been at an average of 800 per day.



JENNIFER STEWART/Assistant Photography Director

In the sun since 7 a.m. The Nodaway County Health Department advised drinking lots of fluids and wearing light colored clothing during the heat.

Motorcyclists gamble on the 'Wall'

Enthusiasts descend upon Maryville for Poker Run for the Wall, fun, friends

By Virginia Peters

Chief Reporter

Maryville became the site of a different sort of gambling last weekend when more than a dozen motorcyclists rode through town during the Poker Run for the Wall.

On Saturday, motorcycle enthusiasts supported Freedom Fest '96 efforts to bring the Vietnam Memorial Movable Wall to Skidmore, which was accomplished after nine years of working. The Poker Run raised \$128.

Eighteen motorcyclists came to enjoy the 100-mile ride beginning at Sonic Drive-In and ending at Lake of Three Fires.

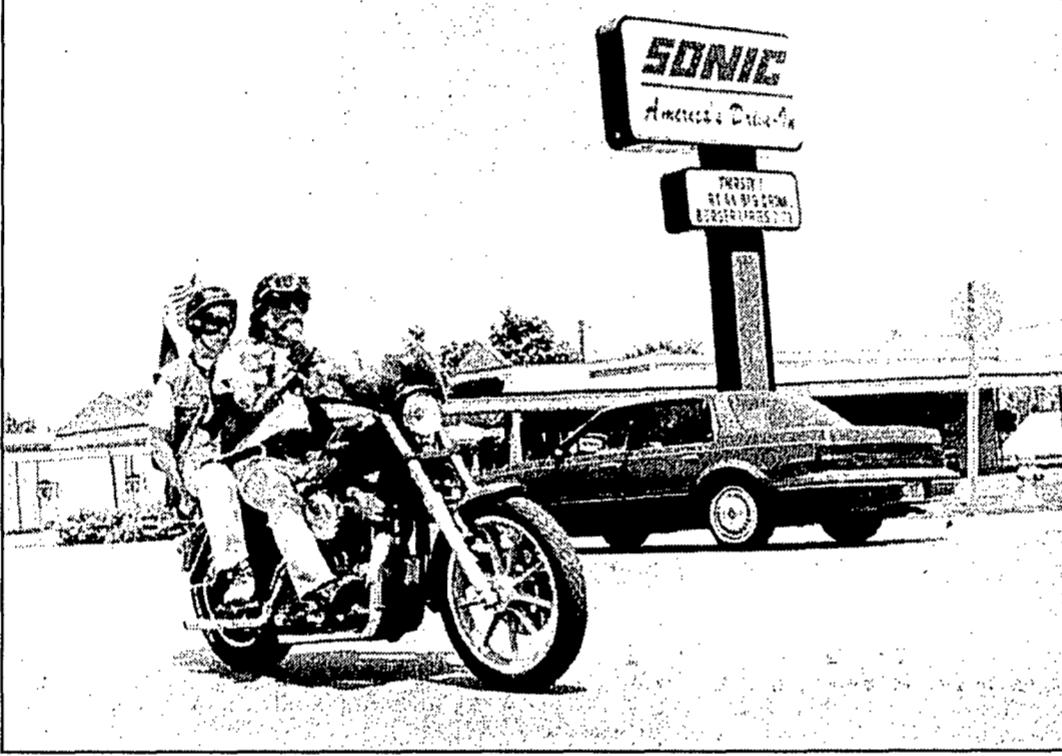
During the ride, motorcyclists played a variation of five-card draw poker. A series of five stops were made by each cyclist. At each stop the player drew a card which was then entered on his or her scorecard. At the end of the run, the player with the highest poker hand won.

"It was a lot of work to organize this event, but it was a lot of fun," co-organizer Terry Ross said.

Organizers of the Poker Run said they were delighted at the number of participants, but other commitments kept many away.

"Some of our friends were at bike shows and had other places they had to be," co-organizer Mary Ross said. "We had already set the date for this event before we found out about all of the other things going on."

No matter who the winner of the poker game was, the jackpot for many was the ride itself.



Riding off into the sunset. Motorcycle enthusiasts leave the Sonic Drive-In parking lot and head out onto the road. The riders were raising funds to bring the Vietnam Memorial Movable Wall to Skidmore. While on the road the riders played a form of Poker.

MITCH BAYSINGER/Chief Photographer

The fun of it all is getting to each point," said Jungle, a motorcycle enthusiast who often comes to these events. "Sometimes we get lost and have to find our way back."

Each route is mapped out after organizers ride it to make sure there are no serious road hazards. The routes are mostly secondary roads.

"There's less traffic on secondary roads," Terry said. "It's more scenic."

For many motorcycle enthusiasts, like Jungle, events like the Poker Run are a major source of

weekend entertainment.

"I always look for one in the area I'm in every weekend," Jungle said. "It's something to do on a Saturday and you meet the most interesting people. They're good, caring people with like thoughts."

Another Poker Run has been planned for mid-August and several of the motorcyclists joining this Poker Run plan to return for other events.

"Having fun for a good cause — that's true biking," Jungle said.

for the job.

They work daily to complete one room, per person, per day at an hourly minimum wage.

When it comes to the paint used in the halls, the crews have switched from those old bolder colors, which numbered around six, to three rather neutral colors.

They include off white, a whitish blue and a whitish gray.

"We think these colors help the residents more easily decorate their rooms," Viner said. "We are slowly replacing those colors in the rooms which still have them. Students may however still paint their rooms one of these three colors if they don't like the color they have when they move in."

The paint crews can currently be found working in Hudson Hall. The list is not yet completed, but Viner believes it will be completed sometime in July and then they will move on to the stairwells.

Even though the crews are working in non-air conditioned Hudson Hall during this streak of hot weather, their work continues.

"It's not so bad because we're inside," crew supervisor Randall Trowbridge said.

The maintenance crews also help the residence halls get into shape.

These crews look at every room from a carpenter's point of view to make sure they are up to par for when in the fall the students return to live in the residence halls.

The crews also check the heating and cooling systems in each of the rooms to make sure they are working properly.

In addition, custodial crews help clean up the rooms for future tenants.

The residential hall crews work most of the summer in preparation for fall working on the maintenance of residence hall rooms.

Crews revitalize residence halls

By Cynthia Hansen

Chief Reporter

The residence halls are often thought to be pretty dead in the summer, but in truth they are alive with action working to make them better.

It's not the elves sneaking in at night to mold them in shape.

It is, however, what Wayne Viner, residential life coordinator, calls "a combination of many crews, across campus, working together."



KERRIE KELLY/Chief Photographer

New summer coat. In Hudson Hall, undecided major George Fero finishes painting the east side all summer until freshmen arrive. Members of the crew also inspect the room and correct any problem areas in the residence halls.

Summer draws interns out into the work force

Departments see increase of students gaining experience

By Cynthia Hansen

Chief Reporter

more options than just Maryville," Zendlovitz said. "Generally people are becoming more aware that they need an internship to go to grad schools and get jobs. These places want experience and this way they get it."

Jenny Sanders, psychology major, said her internship at St. Francis Mental Health is proving to be very beneficial.

"I'm getting to do a lot of things I didn't know I would get to do," Sanders said. "It's been fun and for the most part the patients have let me be involved with their recovery."

In the Department of Human Environmental Sciences, the numbers are still steadily rising. Many internships are local but some interns have landed in Denver and Nashville.

Anne Rowlette, associate professor/director of human environmental sciences, said her numbers have pretty much remained the same this summer with about 16.

She believes much of this is because human environmental science students are required to take internships.

Merchandising major Shannon Davolt said her internship at Woodruff Arnold is preparing her well.

"I want to eventually go into interior design and this internship lets me be behind the scenes to see what it takes to put a house together," Davolt said. "I am very excited to be working in my field."

MEADOWS

continued from page 1

versity.

"The system is a little cumbersome," Meadows said. "Our goal is to take what we have and make it efficient."

Meadows has been informed about the multitude of parking tickets issued by the department in the past. She said the parking situation seems similar to her previous campuses.

"We try to find a happy medium between the faculty and students," Meadows said.

Meadows is looking forward to the challenge of her new job and the opportunities it will provide.

"I think I am fortunate to be given the opportunity to see what kind of positive impact my leadership style will have on the department," she said.

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AT YOUR LEISURE

The Stroller

Holiday brings good cookin'

Greetings, my fellow Americans! Doesn't the Fourth of Joo-lye just get your dander in a patriotic huff? Well, maybe Your Man's the only one with a patriotic dander, but I know I'm not the only one who likes to sit out on the ol' deck, watch some semi-illegal fireworks activity taking place in, say, Iowa, and stuff myself to the gills with odds and ends of discarded pig parts. Whoosoo-eee!

Actually, our nation's birthday is about the only day when Yours Truly can cook an edible meal for roomie Bob and myself. See, the other 365 days of the year (it's a leap year, get it?) I'm lucky if making macaroni and cheese doesn't turn into a natural disaster.

But when it comes to barbecuein', stand back, y'all. Generations of macho men in my family (most of whom are from the deep Ozarks) have taken part in the annual tradition of proving their manhood by killing an innocent little farm animal, skewering it and roasting it whole, recalling vivid memories of "Lord of the Flies," but without the conch.

(Lost? Shoulda paid attention in Mrs. Waters's class in 10th grade, huh?)

Unfortunately, the most Your Man could find at Hy-Vee's meat department (thanks, J.H.) to fulfill this part of the tradition was about two pounds of ground round, lean. So I'm a girly man — shut up.

When I get this patriotic about killing pigs and cows in honor of our founding fathers, my roommate knows to just back off and have the fire extinguisher ready. But he insists upon making his chunk of meat into



THE STROLLER

Your Man plans to barbecue all weekend to honor 4th of Joo-lye

undermine the American way of life. I'd better call Bob Dole.)

Anyway, I'd better enjoy this Fourth of Joo-lye holiday weekend while I have it because starting Monday, our apartment turns back into Chez Bob, with his kitchen full of insanely long knives (that he likes to scare me with) and every known blend of herbs and spices (which make you sneeze if you try to inhale them, I found out recently).

Don't get me wrong — I love that dear ol' Bob doesn't mind cooking for Yours Truly. However, it does bother me that I'm always forced to guess what I'm eating because he will never tell me exactly what went into his culinary concoction.

There's no guessing when it comes to Your Man's cookin', though — it either comes from a box, a can or a recently living farm animal. God bless America.

The Stroller has been a tradition since 1918.

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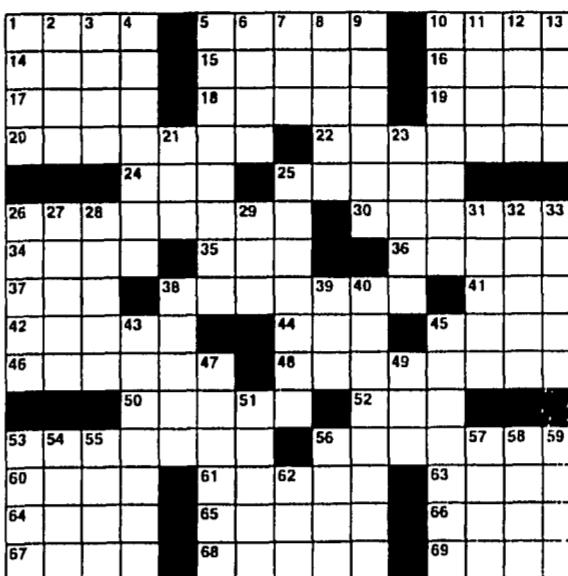
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1 Against
5 Goes by sea
10 Lane
14 Horse color
15 Eskimo home
16 Charles Lamb
17 Makes a
mistake
18 Claw

19 Hue
20 Untrained
performer
22 Halls
24 Memorable
period
25 — Hall U.
26 Huge
30 Fly a plane
34 Angered

36 Relieved pain
37 Baseballer's
need
38 Made suitable
41 Label
42 Musical piece
44 Beret kin
45 Ascend
46 Send out of the
country



48 Investigates
50 Cable layer
52 Lubricant
53 Give out cards
incorrectly
56 Suffer from
heat
60 Small case
61 Social division
63 Seagirt land
64 Only
65 Anesthetic
66 Space
acronym
67 Actor Sharif
68 Leaks slowly
69 Druggist's
weight

11 Landed
12 Prong
13 Derby
21 Sea bird
23 Adored
25 Royal rod
26 Jeered
27 Hot under
the collar
28 Outfit
29 Once —
blue moon
31 Bustling
32 Pester
33 Rims
38 High nest
39 Assessment

40 Gives
authority to
43 More shabby
45 Moving along
47 Vestiges
49 Decline
51 Make jubilant
53 Short note
54 Object
55 Koran chapter
56 Phase
57 Russian
leader
58 — Lancaster
59 Paper
measure
62 That girl

MATA	ASKS	DOT
PILOT	BEET	TARA
ADAME	RARE	AMEN
DART	BANNERS	
SMOKE	LATTER	
METERS	PEEVE	
INSET	ETC	DRED
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MATTER	B E V E S	
ZONE	EAVE	BRINE
AWED	ALLES	ASTOR
PEW	LENT	DEAR

Weekly Events

Kansas City

July 6 - Aaron Tippin at 8 p.m. at Worlds of Fun. Admission: \$2
July 6 - "A Wrinkle in Time" at the Coterie. Runs through Aug. 11. Admission: \$6. 474-6552
July 6-7 - Powell Gardens's Annual Daylily Festival at Powell Gardens at 1609 NW U.S. Hwy. 50 in Kingsville. Saturday: 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sunday: noon-5 p.m. Admission: \$4 for adults; \$3 for senior citizens; \$2 for children. (816) 697-2600
July 7 - Neil Diamond at 8 p.m. at Kemper Arena. (816) 274-1900
July 8-14 - "Guys and Dolls" at 8:30 p.m. at Starlight Theatre. 363-7827
July 9 - Mel Torme at 7:30 p.m. at the Topeka Performing Arts Center
July 10 - Hootie and the Blowfish (with John Hiatt) at 8 p.m. at Sandstone Amphitheatre. 721-3400

Des Moines

July 6 - Iowa Barnstormers vs. Milwaukee Mustangs at 7 p.m. at the Veterans Memorial Stadium
July 9 - Neil Diamond at the Hilton Coliseum
July 13 - Barnstormers vs. St. Louis Stampede at 7 p.m. at the Veterans Memorial Stadium
July 19 - Korean Martial Arts '96 Summer Tour at 7 p.m. at Veterans Memorial Stadium
July 27 - Barnstormers vs. Memphis Pharaohs at 7 p.m. at the Veterans Memorial Stadium
• Tickets are now on sale for "Phantom of the Opera," coming to the Des Moines Civic Center Jan. 29. Call Ticketmaster to purchase tickets

Omaha

July 5 - Rockbrook Village Concert series at Rockbrook Village at 7:30 p.m. Admission: free
July 7 - Bagels and Bach, classical music accompanied by a light brunch fare, held the first Sunday of each month at the Storz Fountain Court at Joslyn Art Museum, 2200 Dodge St. Doors open at 10:30 a.m.; concert at 11:15 a.m. Admission: \$10 adults; \$5 children under 12; \$8 Joslyn members. (502) 342-3300
July 7 - NASCAR Winston Racing Series at 6:30 p.m. at Sunset Speedway at 114th and State streets. Admission: \$7 adults; \$4 seniors; \$2 children 6-12; free for children 5 and under. (502) 493-5271
July 11 - Jazz on the Green from 7 to 9 p.m. at Joslyn Art Museum. Admission: free. (502) 342-3300

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